

BOYCOTT LATEST GERMAN WEAPON

NIGHT SESSIONS MAY START SOON AS SOLONS FACE TASK OF HANDLING MASS OF BUSINESS

Records Show Assembly, However, Is Ahead of Disposition of Bills Two Years Ago — Many Important Problems May be Settled This Week.

Limitation of debate and earlier night sessions than usual may result in the efforts of the legislative assembly to clear the decks of scores of bills of relative unimportance which still clutter up the legislative calendars or lie in committee.

With the legislature entering upon its forty-second day today, comparison between the number of bills introduced and disposed of indicates more work has been accomplished in the present session than two years ago. The big problems of the session are, as usual, undisposed of as the session end nears, and the record of the assembly is yet to be written. Both senate and house were prepared this week to devote more time to bills originating in their respective houses, since the house must dispose of house bills by the fifteenth day; and the senate must do the same with senate bills.

Thus far there has been no indication of the majority endeavoring to use machine tactics in pushing through bills. Perhaps one reason is that the number of "administration program" measures is relatively small, and on most of the bills pending there is, in the house at least, a difference of opinion not entirely bound by party lines. Independent leaders have, as a rule, permitted unlimited debate, and members who have moved the previous question to end debate have been frowned on by members on both sides.

It is generally expected, however, that the majority will endeavor to solidify the "administration program" in the next week, and if necessary use a caucus rule in putting through many measures.

Independents have charged the Nonpartisans with filibustering tactics and the Nonpartisans have responded with denials and opposition to all times in quitting work at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Some Sectionalism Apparent

The Independents have worked as a unit in the senate, but this is not true in the house, and it will be made more difficult in the last two weeks because of the emphatic manner in which some of the independent leaders squelched new members when they started to actively participate in debate earlier in the session. These thickettes are now coming home to roost. There also is sectionalism in the house which has not been apparent in the senate to like degree.

The big problem—the highway problem, appropriations, election laws, banking laws, tax revision and the state enterprises—still remain before the assembly at the present time.

The highway fight has jumped into the limelight as one of the biggest of the session, not only because of the close division and bitterness over it, but also because of the far-reaching effect of the proposed abolition of the state highway commission and the discontinuance of federal aid road work. House bill No. 233, now the crux of the matter, may be settled in that body Tuesday and Wednesday. If it is a straight-out decision the problem may soon be removed from legislative consideration, but if there is attempt to compromise work of disposing of it will take up much time. While both sides are confident, there is no denying that there is great resentment against federal aid and state highways control and it is not unlikely the legislature will pass the bill which would, many believe, be one of the greatest backward steps the state has taken in years.

Repeal Bill Falls

The administration bill for the repeal of the law authorizing the issuance of bonds for the North Dakota Home Builders' association was not considered in the house before late in the week. A big fight is being made against senate bill No. 233, and there may be compromise on it. Particular objection is made to the provision that a candidate must have signatures of 10 percent of the vote to get on the ballot. This would, opponents contend, nullify the direct primary principle. There, too, is objection by some on the belief that it would destroy party government, and to a lesser extent that it would serve to perpetuate the Nonpartisan league. Those who take this view point out that the league has lost steadily in membership and in power, that many league leaders have modified their views, and believe that if the party system is adhered to the league may disappear or weaken as a political unit to such an extent that it will be impotent. But if the non-party election law goes through the leaguers must have their organization in order to function, and the fight between the Independent Voters' Association as one unit and the league as another will become permanent in North Dakota. If the law is passed it will be referred to the people for vote, leaguers declare.

Newspaper Bill Passed

One of the bills passed was Senate Bill 50, which provides that newspapers candidates for election as official papers of the various counties of the state must enter the primary election, and also sets the qualifications of the papers which may compete. Under its terms irresponsible concerns would be barred. The senate accepted house amendments, finally disposing of the bill.

After some objection from Senator Flecken of Ward county who feared that co-operative enterprises would be interfered with, the court as to whether they shall be for the 35 percent increase allowed by federal court or 16 2/3 percent increase allowed by the railroad commission.

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15 MILLIONS FOR LOANS ON FARMS URGED

Administration Bill Is Submitted to House by Rep. Carr, Stutsman County

COMMISSIONER'S BILL

Burleigh County Fight Scented by One Representative in Proposal

Authorization of \$15,000,000 state bonds for the purpose of making real estate loans through the farm loan department of the Bank of North Dakota, in addition to the present authorization of \$20,000,000 of bonds, is proposed in an administration measure introduced in the house of representatives by Rep. Carr, Stutsman county, the bill being introduced through the delayed bills committee. It is expected to be recommended for passage as a substitute for another bill on the same subject.

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to result from conferences today between the President and Senator Lodge, the Republican leader; Chairman McNamee of the finance committee, managing the British debt bill; Senator Smoot of Utah, member of the debt commission, and other party leaders.

In order that such a course might not imperil the debt legislation some leaders were preparing a program for this week contemplating concurrent consideration of that legislation with the ship bill. This involved the prospects of night sessions, the suggestion having been made that the senate consider the shipping bill during the day and the debt bill during the night sessions, thus obviating displacement of the former as unfinished business.

There is a probability of preliminary discussion of the debt bill, however, to develop the possibilities of quick action on that.

Rep. Carr said that while he voted to kill the measure since talking to others he had found a widespread demand for it, and believed it was a meritorious measure and should pass. "Isn't one of the predominant places involved in this, Burleigh county?" asked Rep. Jardine, opponent of the bill.

"Well, that's one of them," replied Mr. Carr.

The bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Martin, Nonpartisan, Morton county.

The house killed a number of bills on committee report without debate until the state affairs committee reported for indefinite postponement Rep. Dell Patterson's concurrent resolution calling on the national government to make loans not to exceed \$500 to farmers from profits made by the U. S. Grain Corporation or otherwise.

Rep. Twelkew, chairman of the state affairs committee, said the measure might have merit, but it was wrongly drawn, and although it purported to be a concurrent resolution it was not. Rep. Patterson demanded a roll call when the previous

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One newspaper characterizes the occupation of the port as a "hostile and unpardonable act" and that Turkey is demanding removing of the allied craft.

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Night at Auditorium

Skits, musical solos, dances, and monologues, and stunts are only a part of the many entertaining features which compose the Bismarck Mardi Gras program to be held at the Auditorium tomorrow evening.

In addition to many delightful humorous numbers on the program to be given by the best talent in Bismarck will be special numbers which will be presented by the Rotary club, the Association of Commerce, K. of P. lodge, and other organizations.

While the night is named as mardi gras of trade and filled to the brim with entertainment and unique features, the special attractions make up an evening's entertainment as well as instruction well

worth the small entrance fee charged.

The women will find the style show, featuring all the newest frocks, suits, and gowns brought from the East and Europe, of real interest and rare beauty. The people of Bismarck and the surrounding country will discover opportunities and advantages offered by their home city that they have never before dreamed of. The business men will undoubtedly gain a number of new ideas which they can use to advantage in their daily business in the city.

Tomorrow night is the time to show your loyalty to the city, and its business by appearing at the big celebration. You will undoubtedly get a much larger quantity of fun out of the entertainment that it could possibly cost.

A five minute movie thrown on the screen by Gus Wiegene will be featured to represent the Capitol theatre.

To add interest to the event Hon. H. Will for the group or individual putting on the best entertainment will be judges.

Members of the senate will act as judges.

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This fact came to light when the house committee on appropriations Saturday asked the board for the list of accounts and bills payable.

The figures are as of January 31 last.

Of the sum mentioned \$11,500 are in the form of open accounts while \$109,762 are closed accounts are in the form of notes.

A similar offer has been made by Oscar H. Will for the group or individual putting on the best entertainment.

Members of the senate will act as postmaster.

"I never use any man's money but my own," Lincoln said.

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NEAR EAST CONTROVERSY REMAINS SAME

Turks Extend Ultimatum Three Days on Question of Allied Warships

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Feb. 12, 1809—April 15, 1865)



By Berton Braley

Always he saw himself as but a man;

A spirit moving in an earthly clod,

Always he held himself as of the clan;

That hews the wood and tills the stubborn sod;

He had the gift to vision and to plan

Simply and truly. All the ways he trod

Were humble, common ways; yet now we see

Lincoln as one who came close unto God.

Man among men, railsplitter, savant, master,

Never he lost the simple-human trait;

And thus he saved a nation from disaster,

Faithful in small things, ruler over great!

Walking by common ways at last to death,

Like that poor carpenter of Nazareth.

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SAYS PRISON REALLY ASKS MORE MONEY

The penitentiary appropriation recommended by the budget board for the 1923-25 biennium is greater than the appropriation given that institution for the last two years despite the fact that comparison of the two totals give the opposite impression.

ESTABLISHED 1873

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Fight on Election Bill

The big bill of the election law program—the non-party state election law-passed the senate, but may not be considered in the house before late in the week. A big fight is being made against senate bill No. 233, and there may be compromise on it. Particular objection is made to the provision that a candidate must have signatures of 10 percent of the vote to get on the ballot. This would opponents contend, nullify the direct primary principle. There, too, is objection by some on the belief that it would destroy party government, and to a belief that it would serve to perpetuate the Nonpartisan league. Those who take this view point out that the league has lost steadily in membership and in power, that many league leaders have modified their views, and believe that if the party system is adhered to the league may disappear or weaken as a political unit to such an extent that it will be impotent. But if the non-party election law goes through the leaguers must have their organization in order to function, and the fight between the independent voters' association as one unit and the league as another will become permanent in North Dakota. If the law is passed it will be referred to the people for vote, leaguers declare.

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When the bill was reached on the calendar at 5:50 p. m., motion was made to defer action until Tuesday.

President Harding seeks to expedite funding and ship subsidy bills.

MCCUMBER CONSULTED

Senior Senator Has Charge of British Finance Measure in Senate

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CHIEF OF BUREAU OF ROADS EXPRESSES OPINION IT WOULD STOP IMMEDIATELY

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Roughly speaking about three-quarters or thereabouts of this indebtedness was contracted in 1921.

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That hews the wood and tills the stubborn sod;

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Were humble, common ways; yet now we scan

Lincoln as one who came close unto God.

Man among men, railsplitter, savant, master,

Never he lost the simple human trait;

And thus he saved a nation from disaster,

Faithful in small things, ruler over great!

Walking by common ways at last to death,

Like that poor carpenter of Nazareth.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Feb. 12, 1809—April 15, 1865)



FRENCH SEND TANKS INTO TROUBLE ZONE

General Degoutte Assails Germans for Attitude Toward Ruhr Occupation

VIOLENCE IS FEARED

French Declare They Will Carry Out Policy to Bitter End

THREE REPORTED KILLED

London, Feb. 12.—A Central News dispatch from Berlin today says two French soldiers and one German were killed in a clash at Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr this morning when German soldiers halted a motor car containing French soldiers.

Duesseldorf, Feb. 12.—Reports that the Germans are organizing a general strike at Herne not far from Bochum have led to the dispatch of French tanks to that place.

The Germans are boycotting the forces of occupation throughout the Herne district and the French

THREE TIED IN STANDINGS IN MAPLE LEAGUE

Giants, Night Hawks and Lions Battling For First Honors

The standings in the Bismarck Handicap League at the end of the first week show three teams tied for first place. Although the Nationals are in last place now it will not be long before they will be up with the best of them. Following is how they stand:

Team	Capt.	W. L. Pet.	G. Smith	J. Schneider	N. Christensen	Lions	Night Hawks	Wild Cats	Art. Bauer	Giants	Capitals	Handicap	Total
Giants	Capt.	W. L. Pet.	G. Smith	J. Schneider	N. Christensen	Lions	Night Hawks	Wild Cats	Art. Bauer	Giants	Capitals	Handicap	851
													898
													916
													2655

CAPITALS WIN

The Capitals took the honors at the local bowling alley last night when they smashed the naps for a total of 2655 and took two out of three from the Lions. The Night Hawks were busy at the same time and took two out of three from the Giants. G. Smith of the Capitals

was high man for the evening getting 549 for three games and 216 for a single game. The schedule for Monday night is as follows:

Nationals vs. Night Hawks
Wild Cats vs. Giants.
Capitals

TRADE SCHOOL IS PROPOSED

New Plan Is Urged for Wahpeton School of Science

McGraw. The former is a local bur-
ger. Police who searched the place
where the couple were staying said
they found number of "books" of
narcotic drugs hidden in the mat-
tress of the bed. The McGraw woman
the police reported has been in cur-
eody before.

FORMER MAYOR SWEET OF FARGO DIES IN WEST

Los Angeles, Feb. 10.—Wm. Sweet,
hardware merchant and former may-
or of Fargo died here today. He had
been in Los Angeles about 5 years.

A trades and industrial school
where the young people of the state
may learn a trade or handicraft is
planned to supersede the present
state school of science at Wahpeton.

It is the aim to model the in-
stitution after Dunwoody Institute in
Minneapolis or Tuskegee Institute in
Alabama both of which have won
national reputation by their success

in teaching useful trades.

E. F. Riley, acting president, and

C. E. Lounsherry of Wahpeton, tes-
tified today told the house appropriations
committee of plan for the future of the in-
stitution.

These plans have been put into
definite form by Dean Babcock of the
university who last summer made an
investigation of successful industrial
schools of the country, including
Dunwoody and Tuskegee, and then
worked out a plan of operation for
the Wahpeton school. The plans have
the sanction of the board of admin-
istration.

His plan provides for a junior col-
lege, offering two years academic
work, in addition to the industrial
school. This is to have no particu-
lar connection with the industrial
school except that it will be part of
the same institution. The whole
school or college will be a continua-
tion with many changes, of the
present institution. A course in printing
has already been instituted.

More than 24 per cent of the popula-
tion of North Dakota is engaged in
trades and industries, Mr. Lounsherry
told the committee. Only a little
more than 6 per cent is engaged in
the professions. Yet, he said, there
is no school in the state where the
former class may obtain training
while there are six institutions
where the professional people are
taught.

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE
How would you like to be known
as one of the most beautiful girls
in Hollywood, Calif., where the
world's most beautiful women live?
For to be one of the most beautiful
women in Hollywood means to be one
of the most beautiful in the world.
For "Singed Wings," in his new
production for Paramount featuring
Babe Daniels and Conrad Nagel,
Pennry Stanlaws, the director, de-
manded "twelve of the most beau-
tiful girl in Hollywood."

Great care was exercised by his
assistants before the twelve beau-
ties were finally chosen. In addition,
they had to go under the critical eye
of Mr. Stanlaws, himself a famous
artist and excellent judge of beauty.

Unusual beauty, not only on the
part of the girls, but also in their
costuming, was necessitated by the
big ballroom set in which they took
part for a scene in "Winged Wings."
This big set was so massive and so
impressive that those in it were equally impres-
sive and beautiful. In addition, Miss
Daniels, in the moth costume cre-
ated for her presentation of "The
Moth Dance," added more beauty to
the scene, which is easily one of
the most picturesque ever photo-
graphed for the screen. "Singed
Wings" comes to the Eltinge theatre
Monday and Tuesday. The story is
thrilling.

CAPITOL
Considerable interest is attached
to the showing at the Capitol theater
on Monday, of "The Kentucky Derby,"
a big Universal-Jewel picture
with an all-star cast. Most of it was
filmed in the Kentucky Blue Grass
region.

Reginald Denny, "The Leather
Pusher," a featured player for Uni-
versal in many specials, portrays the
chief masculine role, carrying out
the romantic interest is Lillian Rich
in the opposite feminine role. Miss
Rich is known, perhaps, as well for
her work in "Man to Man" as for
anything she has ever done, though
her engagement with Universal have
been many and varied.

Lionel Belmore, Emmett King, Ger-
trude Astor, Kingsley Benedict, Walter
McGraff, Harry Carter, Pat Harmon,
Bert Woodruff, Bert Tracy, Fred
Lucas, Anna Hernandez and Verne
Winter have other principal
roles.

The story of "The Kentucky Derby,"
adapted from an old stage
thriller of Charles T. Dazey's, "The
Suburban," pictures the mini-julep
aristocracy of Kentucky, its race-mad
spirit at the derby time, the slums
of New York, the docks, the "shang-
haizing" process and the adventures
of castaways on a desert island off
the coast of China.

HALLOWEEN SHOOTING CASE IS UP AT FORKS
Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 10.—The
case of the state against Henry Nelson
of Northwood, was begun in
district court here. Nelson is charged
with assault with intent to do
bodily harm. The case grew out of
an incident on last Hallowe'en night,
when Nelson is alleged to have fired
a shot which entered the knee of
Marvin Larson and which Larson al-
leges, eventually necessitated ampu-
tation of the right leg at about the
knee.

STOP COUGHS AND COLDS
Neglected coughs and colds lead
to influenza, grippe, asthma and
bronchitis, and the old method of
"letting it run its course" is rapidly
giving way to preventive treat-
ment. Three generations of men
have testified to the quick relief given
by Foleys Honey and Tar from
coughs, colds, croup, throat chaf-
and bronchial trouble. Contains no
opiates—ingredients printed on the
wrapper. Refuse imitations and sub-
stitutes.

Announcement

We Couldn't get our tire "ad"
ready for today's Tribune so we
are going to ask you to
**WATCH MONDAY'S
TRIBUNE**

Lahr Motor Sales Co.

IT STARTS PROMPTLY IN THE COLDEST WEATHER

The behavior of Dodge Brothers Motor Car on
zero days is a fair example of its fitness the
year round.

You turn the switch, step on the button, and
the motor starts—without undue noise or delay.

The reasons are readily understood:

The coordination of the power plant is well
nigh flawless. The slightest impulse sets it in
motion.

The battery—6-cells, 12-volts—is unusually
large.

A high-vacuum carburetor so thoroughly
vaporizes the gasoline that it ignites instantly
under the spark.

The electrical system is remarkably efficient
and cuts to a minimum the usual voltage loss
between battery and starter.

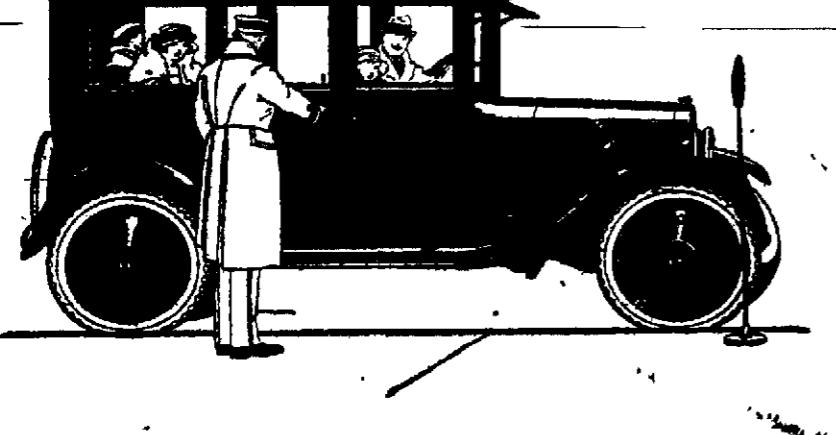
Finally, the starter, itself—an admirable ex-
ample of its kind—is directly united with the
engine by a chain drive which is always in mesh
—a fact having much to do with the prompt-
ness and quietness of its action.

The price of the Type-A Sedan is \$1600 delivered in Bismarck.

M. B. GILMAN CO.

BISMARCK — PHONE 808

Kelly-Springfield Tires.



Valley City High
vs.
Bismarck High School

BASKET BALL TONIGHT



Where the Greater Value Is

YOU step into the driver's seat
of your Overland without con-
tortion. There is ample room be-
tween wheel and door-jamb.

You find standard controls—gear
shift lever, three speeds forward
and reverse, foot accelerator, as
well as gas and spark at the wheel.
You drive without arm-strain and
with no desire-to-hog the crown of
the road. The steering mechanism
is compensated and is safe.

Watch for Willys-Overland advertisement in The Saturday Evening Post

You ride in greater comfort be-
cause of the easy cradling of the
Triplex Springs (Patented). It
costs you less because of oversize
tires, sturdy construction and a
gasoline mileage of 25 and better.

You take greater pride in the
longer lines, higher hood, lower
seats, finer upholstery, and greater
all-round beauty.

Drive an Overland and realize the
difference.

The New Overland
Sedan \$860
Touring \$525 Roadster \$525 Coupe \$795

LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Distributor Bismarck, N. D.

Meat Shop Installs Electric Cutter

The Central Meat Market has in-
stalled a Vaughan electric meat cutting
machine. This new departure in
cutting meat cuts, steaks, chops,
roasts, of an even thickness and
uniformity almost impossible to ac-
complish by hand. Meat thus cut are
slightly filmed on one side of the

cut with fat or tallow, making a fine
cooking medium. The Vaughan is
popular in the east where they have
been in use for two years.

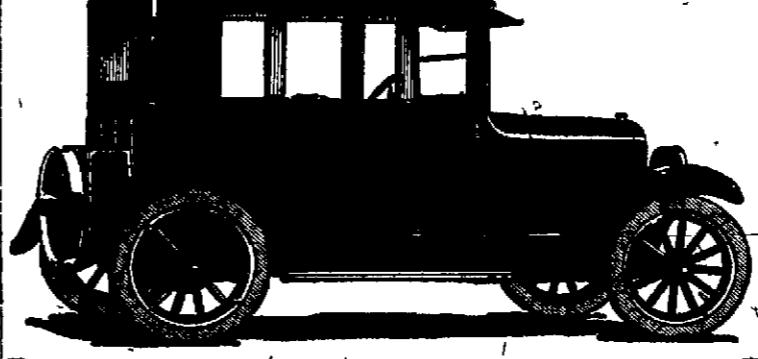
The Central market is the first

concern west of Fargo to install
this device.

NAME DRY AGENT

Washington, Feb. 10.—St. Addison
Lusk of Ignatius, Mont., was today
appointed state prohibition director
of Montana.

PLATO KNAUSS
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
BISMARCK, N. D.
AUDITS — SYSTEMS — TAX SERVICE
Phone 644M



Chevrolet "Sedanette"

**IT'S
HERE**

CORWIN MOTOR CO.

APPOINTED ON BOARD
in optometry by Governor R. A.
Nestos. Their terms expire July 1,
1925.

L. J. Anderson, Grand Forks and
G. R. Peterson, Fargo, have been ap-

pointed members of the state board.

Some build hot air castles.

VALVE-IN-HEAD
BUICK
MOTOR CARS

Easy on gas, easy on
tires—a car you can al-
ways depend upon.

BISMARCK TIRE & AUTO CO.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WEBB BROTHERS

Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-887

PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 687

BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY
220 MAIN STREET
Upholstered Furniture Made to Order.

Preliminary at 7:30

Regular Game 8:15

Adults 50c

One of the Biggest
Games of the Season

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Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

"HONEST ABE"

Again we observe the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth in 1809. And it occurs to many of us, that Lincoln is steadily becoming greater with the passing of the years. He died in 1865—only 58 years ago, which is a short period in humanity's history—but already he is being glorified into an almost legendary character. That is because history is classifying him as a force rather than as a man. His philosophy of personal liberty and the proper inter-relationship of human beings is, today, a world influence.

From log cabin and obscure poverty to the presidency and international fame! Lincoln towers as an indelible reminder of what America offers to real ability, regardless of humble origin. Surely the career of "Honest Abe" is a constant inspiration to all Americans struggling to make this a better world for themselves and for others.

A DANGEROUS STEP

It is unfortunate that the forces which differ over the state highways program could not have clashed earlier in the present legislative session. There is possibility of so much good or so much harm resulting from action in the legislature that the problem ought not to be settled in the rush of the last weeks.

There is criticism voiced by supporters of house bill No. 233 against the specifications laid down by the federal government for building earth roads in North Dakota and there is criticism of the method of procedure within the state. No effort is made to cure the alleged evil. Instead of curing the supposed evil it is proposed to kill the patient.

There is good argument for restrictive road building in the next two years. Such curtailment would be an important factor in lessening taxation. Passage of house bill No. 233 won't serve the purpose. It will leave the way open for unlimited local road work, without any restriction. It will allow the development of a hodge-podge system of roads, uncorrelated, poorly supervised, wastefully maintained. One bill offered to curb county expenditures on roads was rejected in the senate.

Passage of house bill No. 233 would leave the road program of the state in a sieve with innumerable leaks. It would reject \$3,000,000 of federal money to which the state contributed but \$30,000 in federal taxes. It would tear down an organization and make more expensive the building of a new one when a future legislature provides for what must eventually come—a real system of state highways.

If the opposing forces had met earlier in the session there might have been worked out a program on which most people could agree. Any step now is fraught with danger.

CAN YOU INVENT?

Ever try to invent anything? Or dream you invented something that made the dollar bills come down like paper snow in an old-time Lincoln J. Carter melodrama?

Well, then, you would find it interesting to attend the international exposition of inventions to be held in New York City at the Grand Central Palace, Feb. 16-23.

Advance notices of the unique devices that will be exhibited make us marvel at the vast resourcefulness of the human mind. One inventor has an automatic typewriter eraser. Another has a mechanical chimney-sweep. About everything possible seems to have been attempted by the exhibitors. One fellow even promises to bring an "airplane barge"—if there's a big enough door to get it into the building.

Auto shows, by charging admission, introduced something new into the business world—making people pay to look into the show windows. Who knows but what the idea will be developed until the public has to pay admission to get into stores?

We hope the inventors charge sufficient entrance fee to provide a nestegg for each of them. An inventor usually needs it. As a rule, the profits from an invention are reaped by the people who create a sales market. Emerson said that if you make a better mouse trap the world will beat a path to your door. That was fine Big Talk. But it was hokum—as every inventor learns when he starts trying to market his invention.

A good feature of this New York exposition is that it will bring together the inventors and the men with idle capital who are looking for something to promote. Henry Ford, recalling the trouble he had getting capital interested in his "gasoline buggy," will sigh and wish there'd been such a get-together meeting when he was a young man.

Your Simon-pure inventor used to be a jack-of-all-trades, with perpetual motion as his goal. He began getting more practical after Uncle Sam announced that he'd no longer even consider applications for patents on so-called perpetual motion machines.

Running our eye over the list of inventions to be displayed in New York, we are struck by the fact that—with only a few exceptions—the devices are highly practical in nature.

It's a good thing that the great human inventive force is flowing along practical lines. Nothing we use is anyways near perfection. Most of our devices are not more than 10 per cent efficient. You are reminded of this when you notice that most of the farmers heat goes up the chimney. Perfection of a furnace that would utilize three-fourths of the heat would be worth more to the Steam Age than a perpetual motion machine.

Salutations, you inventors! You are the leaders who are pushing civilization higher and higher. Your inventions make possible the existence of arts, higher sciences and personal leisure time.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

EVERY CLASS SUFFERS

Those states which pursue a sound and liberal tax policy are certain to benefit industrially at the expense of those other states which seem bent on throttling and driving out industry by oppressive and penalizing taxation. It is lamentable to see instance after instance in which Wisconsin is suffering in this respect. It is not only what the Wisconsin tax policy is doing to productive and employing industry, but the apprehensive fear of worse to come that is demoralizing the state situation. In addition to the several big concerns leaving or about to leave Wisconsin because of a tax burden too heavy, to which reference has been made in these columns, there is the case of the Cooper Underwear company of Kenosha, which abandons its plans of expansion of its plant in that city and transfers it to Michigan, which encourages instead of penalizing industrial enterprise. The president of this company sent the following telegram to officials:

"Because of the present Wisconsin program of legislation adverse to industries, we have decided to expand the Michigan plant to take care of additional production instead of the Kenosha plant, as originally planned. This year the plan is to increase the production of the Manitowoc plant 33 per cent. We are already adding additional employees as rapidly as possible."

In Minnesota generally and in the Twin Cities particularly the hope of an industrial expansion has every reasonable foundation. The situation is such that nothing can brighten this hope but a mistaken taxation policy. Enterprise looking to expansion and new undertakings seeking satisfactory locations keenly examine taxation conditions. Wisconsin is losing through its mistaken policy. It is driving out the industries which pay the taxes and fill the pay envelopes. It is adding to the taxes of the concerns which remain and reducing the sales of the business it retains. Every farmer and every business man will feel the effects. Every farmer and every business man in Minnesota is subject to the effects of a state taxation policy, suffering or benefiting as it is bad or good, unsound or wise.—St. Paul Dispatch.

ROAD OPPORTUNITY IN MINNESOTA

Tourists are calling at Minnesota's door for entrance into the scenic parts of the state. The building of a hard road from near the Iowa line to the northern counties has increased the number of visitors by several thousand.

Several years ago California paved her main highways for the tourists, with the result that millions of dollars are left there every year by the tourists. This can be duplicated in Minnesota when we do what California has done. There must be hotels, of course, and certain small developments that go with opening a new region, but these will take care of themselves after we get the roads. The pressure of the tourists will settle those questions very largely.

The State Highway Commission proposes the issuance of twenty millions of bonds for the next two years, ten million per year. A good many will hurry to the conclusion that this means increased taxation, it means no increase in taxation, because the use of the highway will pay the bill and also maintain the highway.

We believe Mr. Babcock has been very fortunate in outlining a program that is practical and that is working up to date. He says the state needs one thousand miles more of paved road, and this twenty million dollars will build that and maintain all the other roads at the same time. With one thousand miles more of paved roads on those lines where traffic is too heavy for maintenance cost, there can be two roads built across the state, Minneapolis-Northwest, Minneapolis-Southwest, and also the Minneapolis-Duluth line can be built on which traffic is very heavy, and where the maintenance cost compels paving.

This is a very favorable time for getting contracts, as the price is down a good deal from what it was one or two years ago. It is hoped that the Legislature will give prompt support to this measure and thus complete Minnesota's road program.

In the opinion of Mr. Babcock it will not be necessary to issue any more road bonds in Minnesota, because the serious places will have been taken care of out of the proposed amount and the balance of the roads can be maintained as gravel highways. There, of course, will be more or less paving in a small way, as some bad place develops when traffic increases on given highways, but with the three or four great trunk lines here, the heavy traffic will be well under control.

Minnesota has not discovered yet her power in the tourist direction. More people seek vacations in summer than in winter. If California can find it profitable to carry on big enterprises in the winter, certainly Minnesota can support big tourist enterprises in the summer, and it is this tourist business scattered throughout the state that will yield benefits to every locality.—Minneapolis Journal.

Being good takes lots of practice.

NOW COMES THE SQUEEZE



said I did it with a wooden mallet which I had taken from a prize fight, and which had been used to hammer on the gong for the beginning and the end of the rounds. I had been seen to take it from the fight, and it was found the next morning beside Langdon. There was human blood on it. I had been the last person seen with Langdon. But they couldn't convince the jury; I went free, as I should have done. I was innocent!"

Hoisted, white now with the memories and with the necessity of retelling again the presence of a girl who, it is true, stood for all that could mean happiness, gritted his teeth for the determination to go on with the grisly thing to hide nothing in the answers to the question which she might ask. But Medaine Robineau, standing beside the window, the color gone from her cheeks, one hand fingering the curtains, eyes turned without, gave no evidence that she had heard.

"I hadn't seen Tom Langdon in five years. Always had looked on him as a sort of black sheep. He asked for my father and appeared anxious to see him. I told him that father was out of town. Then he said he would stay in Boston until he came back, that he had information for him that was of the greatest importance, and that when he told father what it was, that ne, Langdon, could have anything my father possessed in the way of a job and competence for life. It sounded like blackmail—I could think of nothing else coming from Tom Langdon—and I told him so. That was unfortunate. There were several persons in my office at the time. He resented the statement and we quarreled. They heard it and later testified. He suggested that we go to dinner together and insisted upon it. There was nothing to do but acquiesce; especially as I now was trying to draw from him something of what had brought him here. We had wine. Oh," and he swerved suddenly toward the woman at the window, "I'm not trying to make any excuses for myself. We left the cafe, he fairly intoxicated, myself greatly so. We saw the advertisement of a prize fight and went, getting seats near the ringside. They weren't close enough for me. I bribed a fellow to let me sit at the press stand, next to the timekeeper, and worried him until he let me have the mallet that he was using to strike the gong.

"The fight was exciting—especially to me in my condition. I was standing most of the time, even leaning on the ring. Once, while in this position, one of the men, who was bleeding, was knocked down. He struck the mallet. It became covered with blood. No one seemed to notice that, except myself—and everyone was too excited. A moment more and the fight was over. Then I struck the mallet in my pocket, telling everyone who cared to hear that I was carrying away a souvenir. Langdon and I went out together. "We started home—for he had announced that he was going to spend the night with me. Persons about us heard him. It was not far to the house and we decided to walk. On the way, he demanded the mallet for himself and pulled it out of my pocket. I struggled with him for it, finally, however, to be bested, and started away. I went home and to bed. About four o'clock in the morning, I was awakened by the police. They had found Tom Langdon dead, with his skull crushed, evidently by the blow of a club or a hammer. They said I did it."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

signature and saw you read both contracts. Pardon, sir, but if any one's lying, sir—it's itself!"

CHAPTER X

Ten minutes after that, Barry Houston was alone in his office. Jenkins was gone, discharged; and Houston felt a sort of relief in the knowledge that he had departed.

He returned to Tabernacle and unattempted the only solution; he must secure timber from Medaine Robineau and bid on the railroad contract.

Houston felt that he would be presuming to ask it of her—himself a stranger against whom had come the accusation of murder. Yet, withal, in a way he welcomed the chance to see her and to seek to explain to her the deadly thrusts that Fred Thayer had sent against him.

Medaine's hand trembled slightly as she extended it to Barry Houston, she received with a bow—forced, he thought.

"We have come for business, Medaine." Batiste announced. "M'sieu Houston, he have need for flume site."

She seemed to hesitate then and glanced at him with a sudden resolve. It might as well be now as later.

"Miss Robineau," he began, coming forward, "I realize that all this needs some explanation. Especially, and he halted, "about myself."

Houston came directly to the question.

"It's simply this, Miss Robineau. If I am guilty of those things, you don't want to have anything to do with me. But I am here to tell you that I am not guilty, and that it all has been a horrible blunder of circumstance. It is very true in one sense—" and his voice lowered—"that about two years ago in Boston, I was arrested and tried for murder."

"So Mr. Thayer said."

"I was acquitted—but not for the reason Thayer gave. They couldn't make a case. A worthless cousin, Tom Langdon, was murdered. They

abstained, Jenkins."

"You certainly did, sir."

"You're lying!"

"I don't lie, sir. I attested the

truth."

"I signed nothing of the sort!"

"You certainly did, sir."

"I'm acquitted—but not for the reason Thayer gave. They couldn't make a case. A worthless cousin, Tom Langdon, was murdered. They

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abstained, Jenkins."

"You certainly did, sir."

Social and Personal

Fields Home Is Scene of Charming Bridge Party

A charming afternoon bridge was given by Mmes. P. R. Fields and A. M. Christianson Saturday at the home of the former on 205 Park Ave. Six tables of bridge were played with the honors being won by Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Mrs. Richard Tracy.

Decorations were artistically carried out in valentine colors—hearts and little cupids announcing the approach of Valentine's day. Large bowls of red carnations and green ferns arranged about the spacious Fields home lent a gorgeous decorative effect to the scene. At the close of the game a perfectly appointed course luncheon was served.

Entertain at Whist Party

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hitchcock entertained at a whist party Saturday evening. Four tables were played during the evening with the men's honors going to W. C. Bush and the ladies to Mrs. Fred Riley. Hearts used for decorative effects gave the party an air of St. Valentine's Day. Beautiful bouquets of yellow jonquils were used for decorations. At 11 o'clock luncheon was served.

Observe 42nd Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Faunce of 882 First Street observed their forty-second wedding anniversary with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening. Covers were laid for twelve guests.

A large bowl of flowers formed a centerpiece on the dining room table. Many beautiful potted plants were used in the Faunce home for decorations. After dinner the evening was spent in playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Faunce are pioneer residents of Bismarck, having resided here during their entire married life.

Children Enjoy Valentine Party

A Valentine party was given by Miss Gravella Munger of 123 First Street Saturday afternoon when 14 of her friends were guests. The afternoon was spent by the young people in playing games. In a game of contest prizes were awarded to Mary Lehr and Martha Gertrude Lundquist.

Before luncheon was served caps and little heart shaped aprons were drawn from a huge surprise box which occupied the center of the dining room table. Decorations were carried out in red and white, hearts streamers forming an important part of the pretty ornamental effects.

Jamestown Ladies Glee Club Coming

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SIMPLE REMEDY FOR COLDS

So much favorable comment having been made by those who read the treatment recommended in this paper recently, it is being reprinted today.

Get from your druggist an ordinary household jar of Muco-Solvent Salve which sells everywhere for twenty-five cents. Heat a little in a spoon or tin cup and inhale the vapors which arise. Do this several times in the minute or so before the salve cools. Then apply a little salve in each nostril, close mouth and breathe deeply.

The first operation opens the nasal passages. The second carries the salve into the upper respiratory tract where it at once begins to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes.

Colds usually disappear in a few minutes with this treatment.

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Treat Children's Colds New and Better Way.

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This remedy has been known to druggists for forty years and is very reliable, and inexpensive, a bottle costing only 75 cents, or large bottle \$1.00. Ask for Muco-Solvent (liquid) at most any drug store, we know you can get it here of Lehman Drug Co., Flinney Drug Co., Cowan's Drug Store, Breslow Drug Co.,

made With North Dakota's finest wheat in North Dakota's finest mill.

We just received a car load put up in 98 and 49 pound sacks.

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Social and Personal

Fields Home Is Scene of Charming Bridge Party

A charming afternoon bridge was given by Mmes. P. R. Fields, and A. M. Christianson Saturday at the home of the former on 205 Park Ave. Six tables of bridge were played with the honors being won by Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Mrs. Richard Tracy.

Decorations were artistically carried out in valentine colors—hearts and little cupids announcing the approach of Valentine's day. Large bouquets of red carnations and green ferns arranged about the spacious Fields home lent a gorgeous decorative effect to the scene. At the close of the game a perfectly appointed course luncheon was served.

Entertain at Whist Party

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hitchcock entertained at a whist party Saturday evening. Four tables were played during the evening with the men's honors going to W. C. Bush and the ladies to Mrs. Fred Riley. Hearts used for decorative effects gave the party an air of St. Valentine's Day. Beautiful bouquets of yellow jonquils were used for decorations. At 11 o'clock luncheon was served.

Observe 42nd Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Faunce of 802 First Street observed their forty-second wedding anniversary with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening. Covers were laid for twelve guests. A large bowl of flowers formed a centerpiece on the dining room table. Many beautiful potted plants were used in the Faunce home for decorations. After dinner the evening was spent in playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Faunce are pioneer residents of Bismarck, having resided here during their entire married life.

Children Enjoy Valentine Party

A Valentine party was given by Miss Gracelia Munger of 122 First Street Saturday afternoon when 14 of her friends were guests. The afternoon was spent by the young people in playing games. In a game of contest prizes were awarded to Mary Lahr and Martha Gertrude Lundquist.

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In gratitude for what he did for us and for all true Americans who follow us, let us, on Lincoln's birthday determine, with thrift, industry and right thinking to do our part in adding lustre to the fame of the nation for which he lived and died.

Dakota Maid Flour

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With North Dakota's finest wheat

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

This is hereby given on

Tuesday, the 20th day of February, A. D. 1923, a special election of the Board of Education of the City of Bismarck of the State of North Dakota will be held at Will School in said district for the purpose of voting upon the several propositions of the Board of Education of the City of Bismarck of the State of North Dakota to be issued in the sum of Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$85,000) due within twenty (20) years from the date, bearing interest at the rate of five percent (5%) per annum, payable annually January 1 of each year for the purpose of raising money to erect a suitable brick grade school building on Block 18, McKenzie Addition to the City of Bismarck, N. D.

The polls at said special election will be open at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and closed at 4:00 o'clock P. M. of said day.

By order of the Board of Education.

(Signed)

RICHARD PENWARDEN,

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO. Publishers

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily by carrier, per year.....	\$7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck).....	7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck).....	5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota.....	6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

"HONEST ABE"

Again we observe the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth in 1809. And it occurs to many of us, that Lincoln is steadily becoming greater with the passing of the years. He died in 1865—only 58 years ago, which is a short period in humanity's history—but already he is being glorified into an almost legendary character. That is because history is classifying him as a force rather than as a man. His philosophy of personal liberty and the proper inter-relationship of human beings is, today, a world influence.

From log cabin and obscure poverty to the presidency and international fame! Lincoln towers as an indelible reminder of what America offers to real ability, regardless of humble origin. Surely the career of "Honest Abe" is a constant inspiration to all Americans struggling to make this a better world for themselves and for others.

A DANGEROUS STEP

It is unfortunate that the forces which differ over the state highways program could not have clashed earlier in the present legislative session. There is possibility of so much good or so much harm resulting from action in the legislature that the problem ought not to be settled in the rush of the last weeks.

There is criticism voiced by supporters of house bill No. 233 against the specifications laid down by the federal government for building earth roads in North Dakota and there is criticism of the method of procedure within the state. No effort is made to cure the alleged evil. Instead of curing the supposed evil, it is proposed to kill the patient.

There is good argument for restrictive road building in the next two years. Such curtailment would be an important factor in lessening taxation. Passage of house bill No. 233 won't serve the purpose. It will leave the way open for unlimited local road work, without any restriction. It will allow the development of a hodge-podge system of roads, uncorrelated, poorly supervised, wastefully maintained. One bill offered to curb county expenditures on roads was rejected in the senate.

Passage of house bill No. 233 would leave the road program of the state in a sieve with innumerable leaks. It would reject \$3,000,000 of federal money to which the state contributed but \$30,000 in federal taxes. It would tear down an organization and make more expensive the building of a new one when a future legislature provides for what must eventually come—a real system of state highways.

If the opposing forces had met earlier in the session there might have been worked out a program on which most people could agree. Any step now is fraught with danger.

CAN YOU INVENT?

Ever try to invent anything? Or dream you invented something that made the dollar bills come down like paper snow in an old-time Lincoln J. Carter melodrama?

Well, then, you would find it interesting to attend the international exposition of inventions to be held in New York City at the Grand Central Palace, Feb. 16-23.

Advance notices of the unique devices that will be exhibited make us marvel at the vast resourcefulness of the human mind. One inventor has an automatic typewriter eraser. Another has a mechanical chimney-sweep. About everything possible seems to have been attempted by the exhibitors. One fellow even promises to bring an "airplane barge"—if there's a big enough door to get it into the building.

Auto shows, by charging admission, introduced something new into the business world—making people pay to look into the show windows. Who knows but what the idea will be developed until the public has to pay admission to get into stores?

We hope the inventors charge sufficient entrance fee to provide a nestegg for each of them. An inventor usually needs it. As a rule, the profits from an invention are reaped by the people who create a sales market. Emerson said that if you make a better mouse trap the world will beat a path to your door. That was fine Big Talk. But it was hokum—as every inventor learns when he starts trying to market his invention.

A good feature of this New York exposition is that it will bring together the inventors and the men with idle capital who are looking for something to promote. Henry Ford, recalling the trouble he had getting capital interested in his "gasoline buggy," will sigh and wish there'd been such a get-together meeting when he was a young man.

Your Simon-pure inventor used to be a jack-of-all-trades, with perpetual motion as his goal. He began getting more practical after Uncle Sam announced that he'd no longer even consider applications for patents on so-called perpetual motion machines.

Running our eye over the list of inventions to be displayed in New York, we are struck by the fact that—with only a few exceptions—the devices are highly practical in nature.

It's a good thing that the great human inventive force is flowing along practical lines. Nothing we use is anyways near perfection. Most of our devices are not more than 10 per cent efficient. You are reminded of this when you notice that most of the farmers heat goes up the chimney. Perfection of a furnace that would utilize three-fourths of the heat would be worth more to the Steam Age than a perfect motion machine.

Salutations, you inventors! You are the leaders who are pulling civilization higher and higher. Your inventions make possible the existence of arts, higher sciences and personal leisure time.

Being good takes lots of practice.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune, but we trust that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

EVERY CLASS SUFFERS

Those states which pursue a sound and liberal tax policy are certain to benefit industrially at the expense of those other states which seem bent on throttling and driving out industry by oppressive and penalizing taxation. It is lamentable to see instance after instance in which Wisconsin is suffering in this respect. It is not only what the Wisconsin tax policy is doing to productive and employing industry, but the apprehensive fear of worse to come that is demoralizing the state situation. In addition to the several big concerns leaving or about to leave Wisconsin because of a tax burden too heavy, to which reference has been made in these columns, there is the case of the Cooper Underwear company of Kenosha which abandons its plans of expansion of its plant in that city and transfers it to Michigan, which encourages instead of penalizing industrial enterprise. The president of this company sent the following telegram to officials:

"Because of the present Wisconsin program of legislation adverse to industries, we have decided to expand the Michigan plant to take care of additional production instead of the Kenosha plant, as originally planned. This year the plan is to increase the production of the Manistee plant 25 per cent. We are already adding additional employees as rapidly as possible."

In Minnesota generally and in the Twin Cities particularly the hope of an industrial expansion has every reasonable foundation. The situation is such that nothing can brighten this hope but a mistaken taxation policy. Enterprise looking to expansion and new undertakings seeking satisfactory locations keenly examine taxation conditions. Wisconsin is losing through its mistaken policy. It is driving out the industries which pay the taxes and fill the pay envelopes. It is adding to the taxes of the concerns which remain and reducing the sales of the business it retains. Every farmer and every business man will feel the effects. Every farmer and every business man in Minnesota is subject to the effects of a taxation policy, suffering or benefiting as it is bad or good, unsound or wise.—St. Paul Dispatch.

ROAD OPPORTUNITY IN MINNESOTA

Tourists are calling at Minnesota's door for entrance into the scenic parts of the state. The building of a hard road from near the Iowa line to the northern counties has increased the number of visitors by several thousand.

Several years ago California paved her main highways for the tourists, with the result that millions of dollars are left there every year by the tourists. This can be duplicated in Minnesota when we do what California has done.

There must be hotels, of course, and certain small developments that go with a new region, but these will take care of themselves after we get the roads. The pressure of the tourists will settle those questions very largely.

The State Highway Commission proposes the issuance of twenty millions of bonds for the next two years, ten million per year. A good many people will hurry to the conclusion that this means increased taxation; it means no increase in taxation; it means that the user of the highway will pay the bill and also maintain the highway.

We believe Mr. Babcock has been very fortunate in outlining a program that is practical and that is working up to date. He says the state needs one thousand miles more of paved road, and this twenty million dollars will build that and maintain all the other roads at the same time. With one thousand miles more of paved roads on those lines where traffic is too heavy for maintenance cost, there can be two roads built across the state, Minneapolis-Northwest, Minneapolis-Southwest, and also the Minneapolis-Duluth line can be built on which traffic is very heavy, and where the maintenance cost compels paving. The theory of this paving plan to supply a hard road where the traffic is so heavy that the cost of maintenance exceeds the cost of paving.

This is a very favorable time for paving contracts, as the price is down a good deal from what it was one or two years ago.

"That's a lie, Sheriff. I'll admit that I have been accused of murder. I was acquitted. You say that nothing counts but the court action—and that's all I have to say in my behalf. In regard to this, I'll obey the court order until I can prove to the judge's satisfaction that this whole thing is a fraud and a fake. In the meanwhile, almost pitifully, 'do you care to go with me, Ba'tiste?'

Heavily, silently, the French-Canadian joined him, and together they walked down the narrow road to the camp. Neither spoke for a long time.

"Well, Ba'tiste," came in strained tones, "I might as well hear it now. You'll only be leaving a sinking ship."

"What you do?"

"That depends entirely on you. If you're with me, I fight. If not—well, frankly—I don't know."

"Member the mill, when he burn down?"

"Yes."

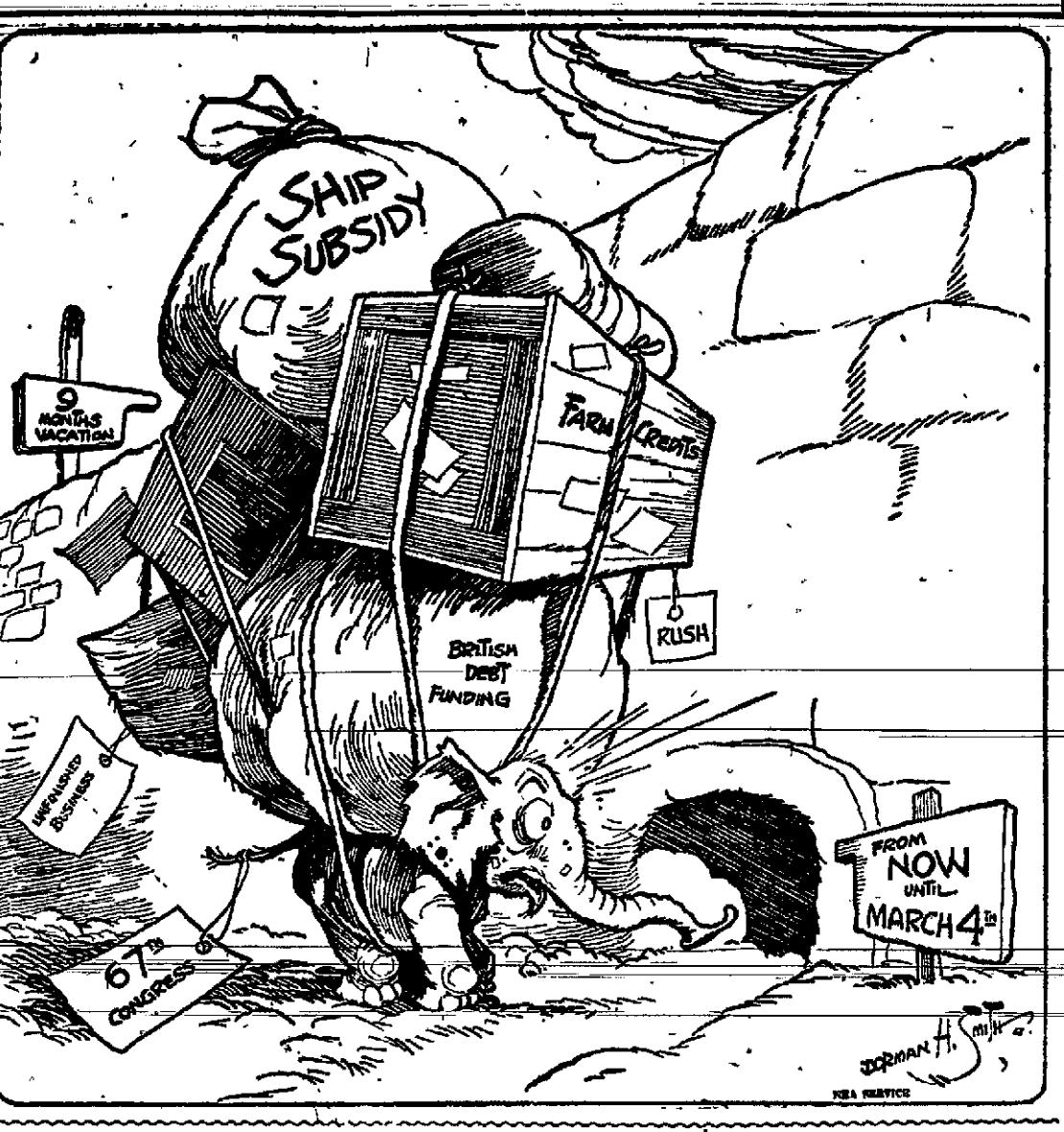
"You believe Ba'teese did heem. Well, now I no believe either!"

"Honestly, Ba'tiste?" Houston had gripped the other man's arm. "You don't believe it? You don't."

"Ba'teese believe M'sieu Houston."

You look like my Pierre. My Pierre he could do no wrong. Ba'teese satisfy."

NOW COMES THE SQUEEZE



said I did it with a wooden mallet which I had taken from a prize fight, and which had been used to hammer on the gong for the beginning and the end of the rounds. I had been seen to take it from the fight, and it was found the next morning beside Langdon. There was human blood on it. I had been the last person seen with Langdon. But they couldn't convince the jury; I went free, as I should have done. I was innocent!"

Houston, white now with the memories and with the necessity of retelling again the presence of a girl who, to him, stood for all that could mean happiness, gritted his teeth for the determination to go on with the grisly thing, to hide nothing in the answers to the question which she might ask. But Madeline Robinette, standing beside the window, the color gone from her cheeks, one hand fingering the curtains, eyes turned without, gave no evidence that she had heard.

"I hadn't seen Tom Langdon in five years. Always had looked on him as a sort of black sheep. He asked for my father and appeared anxious to see him. I told him that father was out of town. Then he said he would stay in Boston until he came back, that he had information for him that was of the greatest importance, and that when he told father what it was, that he, Langdon, could have anything my father possessed in the way of a job and competence for life. It sounded like blackmail—I could

think of nothing else coming from Tom Langdon—and I told him so. That was unfortunate. There were several persons in my office at the time. He resented the statement and we quarreled. They heard it and later testified. He suggested that we go to dinner together and insisted upon it. There was nothing to do but acquiesce; especially as I now was trying to draw from him something of what had brought him here. We had wine. Oh, and he deserved suddenly toward the woman at the window. "I'm not trying to make any excuse for myself. We left the cafe, he fairly intoxicated myself greatly so. We saw the advertisement of a prize fight and went, getting seats near the ring-side. They weren't close enough for me. I bribed a fellow to let me sit at the press stand, next to the timekeeper, and married him until he let me have the mallet that he was using to strike the gong.

"The fight was exciting—especially to me in my condition. I was standing most of the time, even leaning on the ring. Once, while in this position, one of the men, who was bleeding, was knocked down. He struck the mallet. It became covered with blood. No one seemed to notice that, except myself—and everyone was too excited. A moment more and the fight was over. Then I struck the mallet in my pocket, telling everyone who cared to hear that I was carrying away a souvenir. Langdon and I went out together.

"We started home—for he had announced that he was going to spend the night with me. Persons about us heard him. It was not far to the house and we decided to walk. On the way, he demanded the mallet for himself and pulled it out of my pocket. I struggled with him for it, finally, however, to be bested, and started away. I went home and to bed. About four o'clock in the morning, I was awakened by the police. They had found Tom Langdon dead, with his skull crushed, evidently by the blow of a club or a hammer. They said I did it."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

signature and saw you read both contracts. Pardon, sir, but if any one's lying, sir—it's yourself!"

CHAPTER X

Ten minutes after that, Barry Houston was alone in his office. Jenkins was gone, discharged; and Houston felt a sort of relief in the knowledge that he had departed.

He returned to Tabernacle and unattempted the only solution; he must secure timber from Madeline Robinette and bid on the railroad contract.

Houston felt that he would be presuming to ask it of her—himself a stranger against whom had come the accusation of murder. Yet, within, in a way he welcomed the chance to see her and to seek to explain to her the deadly thrusts which Fred Thayer had sent against him.

Mysterious accidents have prevented this and Houston, arriving from Boston, finds that this is due to the treachery of his mill supervisor.

FRED THAYER. Houston is assisted in his work in the timber country by

BA'TISTE RENAUD, an eccentric French-Canadian, whose life has been saddened by the double tragedy of his son's death in France and the unsolved murder of his wife. Houston discharges Thayer despite the remonstrances of

AGNES JIERDON, a girl who has a mysterious hold over Houston. The mill is burned. Houston decides to carry on the fight when he is confronted with a forged lease which turns his timber rights over to neighboring lumber companies. He claims he doesn't remember signing such a lease. In the presence of

MEDALINE ROBINETTE, to whom Houston is attracted, Thayer says, "Houston probably doesn't remember the night he murdered his cousin

TOM LANGDON. White-hot with anger, Barry Houston lurched forward, to find himself caught in the arms of the sheriff and thrown back. He whirled—and stopped, looking with glazed, deadened eyes into the blanched, horrified features of a girl who evidently had heard the accusation, a girl who stood poised in revulsion a moment before she turned, and, almost running, hurried to mount her horse and ride away. And the strength of anger left the muscles of Barry Houston. The red flame of indignation turned to a sodden, dead thing. He could not realize that Madeline Robinette had heard him accused without a single statement given in his own behalf; that Madeline, the girl of his smoke-wreathed dreams, now fully and thoroughly believed him—a murderer!

CHAPTER IX

Duly, Houston turned back to the sheriff and to the goggle-eyed Ba'tiste, trying to fathom it all. Weakly he motioned toward Thayer, and his words, when they came, were hollow and expressionless:

"That's a lie, Sheriff. I'll admit that I have been accused of murder. I was acquitted. You say that nothing counts but the court action—and that's all I have to say in my behalf. In regard to this, I'll obey the court order until I can prove to the judge's satisfaction that this whole thing is a fraud and a fake. In the meanwhile, almost pitifully, 'do you care to go with me, Ba'tiste?'

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"You believe Ba'teese did heem. Well, now I no believe either!"

"Honestly, Ba'tiste?" Houston had gripped the other man's arm. "You don't believe it? You don't."

"Ba'teese believe M'sieu Houston."

You look like my Pierre. My Pierre he could do no wrong. Ba'teese satisfy."

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



MANDAN NEWS

A number of Bismarck residents attended the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ross of Mandan Saturday evening.

John Bagley of Fort Clark who has been a patient at the Deaconess hospital has returned to his home.

Curtis F. Brown, district deputy called deputy exalted ruler of the Elks of North Dakota, will make an official visit to the Mandan lodge tonight as when time twenty-five fives will be initiated.

The Delmonico Cafe management has been taken over by Mrs. Charles Buffington and his wife, Miss Dorothy Beckman and Miss Pearl Merry of Minneapolis. The cafe will be run under the name of "The Twin City Cafe" hereafter.

We're Busy Boosting Bismarck



BOWLING

The Greatest Game in the World
for Young and Old.

American Bowling Alleys



"WE THANK YOU"

We Like Our "Stunt" at the
The Trade Mardi Gras
Do You?

LOGAN'S

Visit The Trade Mardi Gras



BILLIARDS

Clean, Healthy Exercise. Develop The Eye,
the Hand the Nerves.

Vossbeck & Bertsch Billiard Parlor
506 Broadway



TWO WINNERS

The Trade Mardi Gras.
A Savings Account
in the

BISMARCK BANK



MUSIC

North Dakota's Most Complete Stock
of Music Teachers' Music
and Supplies.

DAKOTA FINE ARTS CO.
Bismarck

Be Fair
To
BISMARCK
and
BISMARCK
will be
Good To You.

CAPITAL ARMY STORE

WALL PAPER

PAINTING
DECORATING

H. H. ENGEN
214 Broadway

A BIGGER AND BETTER
BISMARCK
Don't Fail to Go to
Trade Mardi Gras

Slorby Studio
Life Like Photographs

You'll find the biggest style show at
the corner of 5th and Broadway. Over
1000 suit patterns with over 100 different
suit styles will fill the wants of
every man.

PRICES RIGHT TOO.

Klein's Toggery

Style Center
In The Center of No. Dak.

OUR
EXHIBIT
OF SPRING
MILLINERY
IS
COMPLETE

The Trade Mardi Gras
is well worth your visit.

MARY BUCHHOLZ

You Must See

The Bismarck MARDI GRAS of TRADE

Nearly 100 leading business concerns will display
the new spring styles. The different products they sell
and specially arranged exhibits in a great Mardi Gras
at the

AUDITORIUM **13**
TOMORROW, Feb.

CURTAIN RAISES AT 8:15 P. M.

Entertaining — Novel — Instructive
Gallery 25c, war tax 5c. Total 30c. Balcony 50c, war tax 5c. Total 55c.
5c War Tax
Down Stairs 75c—10c War Tax
Seat Sale Opens 9 a. m. Saturday Morning at

Harris & Woodmansee

Candies

Are only as good as the care they receive.

THE FINEST CHOCOLATES

in the world can be ruined by absorbing a moth
ball or a cooking odor.We have nothing in our store to contaminate the
delicate flavors, but the goods are sold to you as the
Makers desire them to be.

WE FEATURE

MORSE'S PACKAGE LINE
SATIN FINISH FILLED GOODSand
Let your VALENTINE be a box of MORSE'S.

Hoffman's on 4th

Something of Special Interest at the
Mardi Gras

will be the display of models
by

A. W. Lucas Co.

The House of Quality and Service.

We
Will
be
There

Harris-Robertson
FOR WOMEN'S WEAR
Bismarck, No. Dak.



BOOST FOR BISMARCK
and
BISMARCK WILL BOOST
for you.

KNOWLES

Trade Mardi Gras February 13

BOOM BISMARCK
Should Be Our Slogan
—Then—
Go Ahead and Boom.

The Fair Store

See Our Exhibit
at the
TRADE MARDI GRAS
Our Milk Products
Are Pure, Reliable

Modern Dairy Co.

HUMPTY DUMPTY BREAD
"Makes you fat."
BLUE RIBBON BREAD,
100% Pure.

BARKER BAKING and CANDY CO.



Holeproof Hosiery

We Fit the Feet
of
BISMARCK'S
Most particular
people.

Richmond's Bootery

**DON'T
FORGET
TO
COME**

To the Trade Mardi Gras.

HOSKINS-MEYER

LOOK FOR
Our "Representative"
at the
MARDI GRAS
SHOW

BROWN & JONES

We Believe In
BISMARCK
and
GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS.
Our feature at the
Trade Mardi Gras
Will Prove It.
THE BUTLER STUDIO



...The Two Buys Buys in Bismarck This Week—
A ticket to the
TRADE MARDI GRAS
and
OUR MEATS AND POULTRY
Take Both In.

CENTRAL MARKET
Now Showing Vaughn's Electric Meat Cutter.



Be sure and come to the
Trade Mardi Gras

RICHHOLT



DON'T
be a
**GOOSE
BUY**
where you
can do
the best.

SCOTT'S GROCERY

**WE ALWAYS
BOOST FOR
BISMARCK**

Bonham Brothers
Jewelers. Optometrists.

**THE
BOOK LOVERS
CORNER**

Books, Magazines, Stationery.

Harris & Woodmansee

You Will Like Our Display of
MILLINERY
SHIRT WAISTS, etc.
at the
Trade Mardi Gras

NIELSEN'S MILLINERY
and Waist Shop



You will get perfect service at this store—Just try
This Plan Tomorrow—Then Visit
THE TRADE MARDI GRAS
E. A. BROWN, Grocer.
Where Quality Counts.

Don't Forget the Trade Mardi Gras



and when we have finished your shoes will look
like new.

5th STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP
LASKIN BLOCK.

**Jerry Plants,
Railroad Man Dies**

Jerry Plants, for many years night watchman on the Northern Pacific at the river bridge, passed away at 2 a.m. this morning according to a telegram received here today.

Mr. Plants left Bismarck eight or ten years ago after residing there for fifteen or twenty years. He was about 60 years of age.

Mr. Plants and daughter have been residing in Los Angeles, Calif., for several years past. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

**NONPARTISAN
CONVENTION**

**Between 50 and 60 Delegates
Expected to Attend**

A number of representative to the biennial state convention of Nonpartisan clubs which opens tomorrow at the Kinto theater arrived in Bismarck today. A total of about 50 or 60 delegates are expected to attend the meeting which opens at 9 o'clock with a calling to order by the president, Mrs. C. A. Fisher.

The program for the day follows: Report of Credential Committee. Enrollment of delegates. Invocation—Rev. C. F. Strutz, Bismarck.

Battle Hymn of the Republic—The convention pianist, Mrs. Fred Hunter.

Greetings—Mrs. Chas. Lieberman, Bismarck.

Response—Mrs. C. E. Dinsmore, Elkhorn.

Appointment of committee.

Announcements.

1:30 p.m.—Music Selected President's address.

. . . Mrs. C. A. Fisher, Valley City.

Report of State Secretary-Treasurer

. . . Miss Vannie Hall, New Rockford.

Five minute addresses on county work, leader

. . . Mrs. Robt. Brynes, Arnegard.

Business Session

Report of Select Committee on the Rural Community

. . . Mrs. L. D. Bell, Hillsboro.

The Rural Schools

. . . R. L. Brown, Valley City.

Music—Vocal solo

. . . Rep. Minnie D. Craig, Esmond.

10:45 p.m.—Moving-picture—Capitol theater—“When Women Work” and “Our Children.”

All local and visiting club members are invited to attend any and all of the sessions. Wednesday at 1 p.m. a luncheon will be given at the I. O. O. F. hall, and a banquet will be held at the McKenzie hotel Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Those planning to come are asked to make their reservations early.

**BOND BILL
IS FAVERED**

**House Committee Votes to
Report it Out For
Passage**

The state affairs committee of the house, meeting this morning, decided to report out favorably house bill No. 243, authorizing the issuance up to \$1,000,000 of bonds on the grain and flour of the Grand Forks mill and elevator.

It also decided to report out favorably H. B. 194, a new comprehensive depository law covering all public funds; house bill No. 232 providing for cancellation of small denomination Bank of North Dakota bonds and H. B. 237 repealing the law which permitted consolidation of the attorney and capitol buildings at Bismarck.

L. H. J. B. 217, providing heavier penalties under the public accountability law.

The house insurance committee decided to put house bill No. 33, decreasing the flat acreage tax from 3 cents an acre to one cent, up to the house in committee of the whole, the committee making no recommendation.

**GIVE PROGRAM
AT CAPITOL**

Exercises Held to Commemorate Lincoln's Birthday

Today, the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, was observed in Bismarck with exercises at the state legislature and in the schools. Judge A. M. Christiansen delivered the chief address at a joint session of the house of representatives and the senate, attended also by several hundred other people. A musical program also was rendered. All of the schools had patriotic exercises.

Atty. C. L. Young gave the main address at the high school.

**MONTANA IN
PATHWAY OF
BLIZZARD**

Helena, Mont., Feb. 12.—Montana is in the pathway of a blizzard sweeping down from Canada. It was 14 below zero at Helena this morning, but all national stations in Montana which send daily reports to bureaus showed temperatures of at least zero for the night.

Five inches of snow in Helena was the most precipitation recorded for the 24 hours ending this morning.

NOTICE
No Telephone reservations
will be made for "Tip Top."
Seats must be paid for when
reserved.

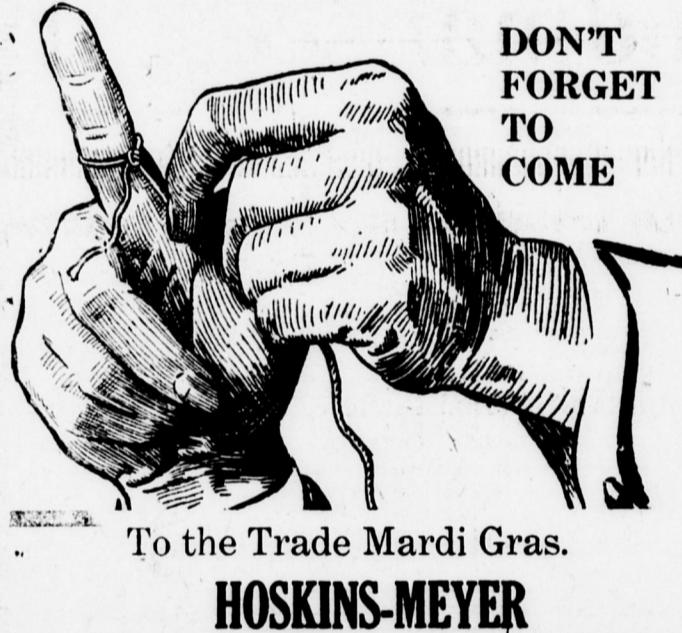
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Trade Mardi Gras February 13

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DEMONS BEAT
V. C. IN HARD
FOUGHT GAME

In a close and exciting game on the local gym Saturday evening, the "Demons" of Bismarck High nosed out the Valley City five by 19-16 count.

Alfson, star center on the local quintet was kept out of the game by an injury, and his loss weakened the offense considerably.

Valley City had several long shots for most of its counters, while Bismarck scored on short shots. The first half ended 11-10 in favor of the "Demons." During the second half, both sides battled desperately to score and many easy attempts at the basket were missed. Alfson was used for several minutes at the close of the contest, but Coach House was forced to take him out on account of the bad condition of his leg.

Burke was the high man for Bismarck, while Lee and Mulhair did the stellar work for Valley City.

Beach Here Friday

The "Demons" will meet the Beach aggregation here Friday evening. This game, although not one of the big games of the season, will be the only game before the Mandan contest here on the 23rd, which ends the home schedule before the tournament.

Following are the line-ups of the Valley City game:

Valley City— Valley City—
Halloran RF Burchill
J. Scroggins LF Eckel
Burke C Lee
Middaugh RG Mulhair
L. Scroggins LG Ployhar
Substitutes: Bismarck—Murphy
ton, Middaugh, Middaugh for L.
Scroggins, Alfson for J. Scroggins,
L. Scroggins for Murphy, Nathan for
Alfson, Valley City—Thayer for
Burchill, Burchill for Eckel, Marsh
for Ployhar.

Field goals: Halloran 2; J. Scroggins 3; Burke 4; Thayer 2; Burchill 1; Lee 3; Mulhair 1.
Fouls: Burke 1 out of 3; Burchill 2 out of 4.
Referee: C. Murphy.

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE
Another of those splendid casts that are characteristic of Paramount pictures, has been assembled for "Singed Wings," Penrhyn Stanlaws' new Paramount production in which Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel are featured, and which comes to the Eltinge theatre, today and tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Daniels has the role of Bonita della Guerra, a beautiful Spanish cafe dancer, while Mr. Nagel plays the leading masculine part, that of Peter Gordon. Mr. Nagel is regarded as one of the screen's best young actors and his role in "Singed Wings" gives him ample opportunity to display his talent to the best advantage.

The heavy role is played by Adolphe Menjou, one of the best players of ballroom and polished villain roles. Don Jose della Guerra, grandfather of Bonita, is played by Robert Brower. An old man, hardly able to walk with the aid of his cane and teases to exasperation by Emilio, a simple minded clown. Mr. Brower has created a character of great strength.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Sweeping from the rolling hills and blue grass estates of old Kentucky to the shipyard dens of New York and then to the rocky promontories of an island off the coast of faraway China, "The Kentucky Derby" unrolls a thrilling and romantic breadth of action on the screen of the Capitol Theatre tonight.

The action is of the romantic, adventurous type. If Sir Walter Scott were alive today, one could suspect him of having written it. As an actual fact, Charles T. Dazey wrote the stage play from which it was adapted and George Hull made the screen adaptation.

"Human Hearts" marked King Bagot as one of the screen's greatest artists in the direction of super features, and "The Kentucky Derby" follows "Human Hearts" in Bagot's career as an effort consistent with the previous achievement and yet of a marked difference in character. Where "Human Hearts" was an epic of the simple country life, "The Kentucky Derby" is a romantic tale of wide reaching adventure, centered, of course, about the great turf classic.

Reginald Denny, Universal's star of "The Leather Pushers," has the chief masculine character. Lillian Rich, Lionel Belmore, Emmett King, Gertrude Astor, Walter McGrail, Wilfred Lucas, Kingsley Benedict, Harry Carter, Pat Harmon, Bert Tracy, Anna Hernandez and Verne Winter have the principal roles.

ROYAL ARCH MASON
Regular meeting Bismarck Chapter No. 10, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

NONPARTISAN
CONVENTION

Between 50 and 60 Delegates
Expected to Attend

A number of representative to the biennial state convention of Nonpartisan clubs which opens tomorrow at the Rialto theater arrived in Bismarck today. A total of about 50 or 60 delegates are expected to attend the meeting which opens at 9 o'clock with a calling to order by the president, Mrs. C. A. Fisher.

The program for the day follows:
Report of Credential Committee.
Enrollment of delegates.
Invocation—Rev. C. F. Strutz, Bis-

mack.
Battle Hymn of the Republic.—The convention. Pianist, Mrs. Fred Han-

som.
Greetings—Mrs. Chas. Liessman, Bismarck.
Response—Mrs. C. E. Dinsmore, El-

lendale.

Appointment of committees.
Announcements,
1:30 p. m.—Music Selected President's address.....

...Mrs. C. A. Fisher, Valley City Report of State Secretary-Treas-

urer Miss Vannie Hall, New Rockford

Five minute addresses on county work, leaders

...Mrs. Robt. Brynes, Arnegard

Business Session Report of Standing Committee

8 p. m.—Our Club Movement in the Rural Community

...Mrs. L. D. Best, Hillsboro

The Rural Schools

...R. L. Brown, Valley City

Music—Vocal solo

Rep. Minnie D. Craig, Esmond

10:45 p. m.—Moving picture—Cap-

itol theater—“When Women Work” and “Our Children.”

All local and visiting club mem-

bets are invited to attend any and all of the sessions. Wednesday at 1 p. m. a luncheon will be given at the I. O. O. F. hall, and a banquet will be held at the McKenzie hotel Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Those planning to come are asked to make their reservations early.

BOND BILL
IS FAVERED

House Committee Votes to
Report it Out For
Passage

The state affairs committee of the house, meeting this morning, decided to report out favorably house bill No. 243, authorizing the issuance up to \$1,000,000 of bonds on the grain and flour of the Grand Forks mill and elevator.

It also decided to report out favorably H. B. 194, a new comprehensive depository law covering all public funds; house bill No. 232 providing for cancellation of small denominations. Bank of North Dakota bonds and H. B. 237 repealing the law which permitted consolidation of the banks and the capitol building at Bismarck.

L. B. 217, providing heavier penalties under the public accountability law.

The house insurance committee decided to put house bill No. 33, decreasing the flat acreage tax from 3 cents an acre to one cent, up to the house in committee of the whole, the committee making no recommendation.

GIVE PROGRAM
AT CAPITOL

Exercises Held to Commem-
orate Lincoln's Birthday

Today, the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, was observed in Bismarck with exercises at the state legislature and in the schools. Judge A. M. Christianson delivered the chief address at a joint session of the house of representatives and the senate attended also by several hundred other people. A musical program also was rendered.

All of the schools had patriotic exercises.

Atty. C. L. Young gave the main address at the high school.

MONTANA IN
PATHWAY OF
BLIZZARD

Helena, Mont., Feb. 12.—Montana in the pathway of a blizzard sweeping down from Canada. It was 14 below zero at Helena this morning, but all national stations in Montana which send daily reports to Bureau showed temperatures of at least zero for the night.

Five inches of snow in Helena was the most precipitation recorded for the 24 hours ending this morning.

NOTICE
No Telephone reservations
will be made for "Tip Top."
Seats must be paid for when
reserved.

You Will Like Our Display of

MILLINERY

SHIRT WAISTS, etc.

at the

Trade Mardi Gras

NIELSEN'S MILLINERY

and Waist Shop

Order by
Phone



You will get perfect service at this store—Just try

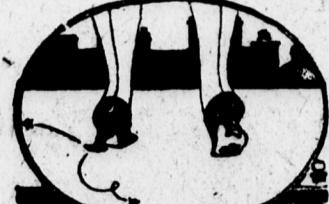
This Plan Tomorrow—Then Visit

THE TRADE MARDI GRAS

E. A. BROWN, Grocer.

Where Quality Counts.

Don't Forget the Trade Mardi Gras



and when we have finished your shoes will look like new.

5th STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP
LASKIN BLOCK.

We're Busy Boosting Bismarck

**BOWLING**

The Greatest Game in the World
for Young and Old.

American Bowling Alleys

Visit The Trade Mardi Gras

**BILLIARDS**

Clean, Healthy Exercise. Develop The Eye,
the Hand the Nerves.

Vossbeck & Bertsch Billiard Parlor
506 Broadway

Be Fair
To
BISMARCK
and
BISMARCK
will be
Good To You.

CAPITAL ARMY STORE

WALL PAPER
PAINTING
DECORATING

H. H. ENGEN
214 Broadway

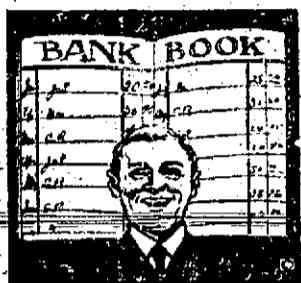
A BIGGER AND BETTER
BISMARCK
Don't Fail to Go to
Trade Mardi Gras

Slorby Studio
Life Like Photographs



"WE THANK YOU"
We Like Our "Stunt" at the
The Trade Mardi Gras
Do You?

LOGAN'S



TWO WINNERS
The Trade Mardi Gras.
A Savings Account
in the

BISMARCK BANK



MUSIC
North Dakota's Most Complete Stock
of Music Teachers' Music
and Supplies.

DAKOTA FINE ARTS CO.
Bismarck

You'll find the biggest style show at
the corner of 5th and Broadway. Over
1000 suit patterns with over 100 different
suit styles will fill the wants of
every man.

PRICES RIGHT TOO.

Klein's Toggery

Style Center
In The Center of No. Dak.



OUR
EXHIBIT
OF SPRING
MILLINERY
IS
COMPLETE

The Trade Mardi Gras
is well worth your visit.

MARY BUCHHOLZ

You Must See

The Bismarck MARDI GRAS of TRADE

Nearly 100 leading business concerns will display
the new spring styles. The different products they sell
and specially arranged exhibits in a great Mardi Gras
at the

AUDITORIUM 13
TOMORROW, Feb.

CURTAIN RAISES AT 8:15 P. M.

Entertaining — Novel — Instructive

Gallery 25c, war tax 5c. Total 30c. Balcony 50c, war tax 5c. Total 55c.
5c War Tax
Down Stairs 75c—10c War Tax
Seat Sale Opens 9 a. m. Saturday Morning at

Harris & Woodmansee

Candies

Are only as good as the care they receive.

THE FINEST CHOCOLATES

in the world can be ruined by absorbing a moth
ball or a cooking odor.

We have nothing in our store to contaminate the
delicate flavors, but the goods are sold to you as the
Makers desire them to be.

WE FEATURE
MORSE'S PACKAGE LINE
SATIN FINISH FILLED GOODS

and
a select variety of pan candy.
Let your VALENTINE be a box of MORSE'S.

Hoffman's on 4th



We
Will
be
There

Harris-Robertson
FOR WOMEN'S WEAR
Bismarck, No. Dak.



BOOST FOR BISMARCK
and
BISMARCK WILL BOOST
for you.

KNOWLES

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

New House Bills
(Delayed bills committee)

H. B. 301, Committee on Delayed Bills—Is designed to settle legal question relatives to foreclosure by action. Some attorneys contend that filing of a power of attorney with the clerk of court is sufficient without filing same with registers of deeds. The measure upholds that contention.

H. B. 302, Jackson, (Ind.) Ramsey—Provides for the cancellation of unsold bonds of the Bank of North Dakota series and the authorization for re-issue in denominations of \$1,000.

H. B. 303, Ulland, (Ind.) Traill—Provides that county commissioners may have plans and specifications for standard bridges under 40 feet in span drawn and award group of such improvements at one contract.

H. B. 304, Olson, Tower—Amends present foreclosure laws so as to include the provision that "if the postoffice address of the record title owner or owners is unknown and is not shown by the record of the deed or other instrument conferring title, it shall be sufficient to file such notice with the register of deeds of the county in which the real property is situated."

H. B. 305, Carr, (Ind.) Jamestown—Provides for the issuance of \$15,000,000 additional bonds of the real estate series. The state is now authorized to issue \$20,000,000 worth of real estate bonds for the purpose of financing the farm loans of that department of the Bank of North Dakota. One bill previously introduced would call for an additional forty million. The Carr measure is the administration limitation of fifteen million additional which is held to be sufficient.

H. B. 306, Currie, (Ind.) Tower—Reduces the interest limitation of common school district bonds from five to seven percent, on the theory that small denomination bonds at the low rate of interest have been absolutely unsaleable and common school districts have been greatly handicapped.

Killed By Senate

S. B. 98—Giving \$477 to the flood control commission.

S. B. 153—Validating the double appeal uniting subjects.

S. B. 215—Charging an official with a misdemeanor for issuing warrant for sum in excess of anticipated levy.

S. B. 232—Providing that person swearing to or acknowledging an "oath" is taken oath that subject matter is correct.

S. B. 276—To penalize attorneys or litigants who continually secure continuance of civil causes on court calendars.

S. B. 270—Calling for a constitutional amendment for four years terms of state officials.

S. B. 296—Preventing insurance company doing business in state unless majority of stock owned by U. S. citizens.

S. B. 219—Eliminating commissioners districts and providing for election of county commissioners at large.

Killed By House

S. B. 166—Raising the requirement to two-thirds majority from present simple majority for abandonment of consolidated school district.

S. B. 67—Providing that registration be required in all villages and cities with 1500 electors (amended from 500 in original bill). Failed to pass 53 to 47, votes being necessary.

S. B. 128—Paying \$250 deficit in fund for survey of coal mines.

H. B. 167—An act to regulate practice of dental hygiene.

H. B. 188—Creating a board of dental hygiene, defining hygienist, etc.

H. B. 200—Permitting daily as well as weekly newspaper to publish notices of foreclosure of land contracts. Brought back on calendar on vote to reconsider.

H. B. 209—Repealing in part of tuition fee for consolidated schools for pupils from neighboring districts.

H. B. 218—Empowering county commissioners to appropriate \$500 annually to county poultry show.

H. B. 225—Permitting commissioners of insurance to name two other than official papers in a county for publishing statements.

Passed By Senate

H. B. 69—Giving \$2,882.03 to treasures to charge off loss to state through failure of First National Bank, Rugby and Barton State Bank in 1909. Vote 39 to 4.

H. B. 79—Appropriating \$100,000 to fire departments. Vote 42 to 0.

H. B. 34—Repealing "livery fees" from list of fees chargeable by sheriff. Vote 34 to 0.

H. B. 44—Provides state treasurer's report be published in pamphlet form. Vote 43 to 0.

H. B. 49—Requires that petitions for organization of new school must be signed by parents of nine children of "compulsory school age," 7 to 17, instead of 7 to 21 as present. Vote 43 to 0.

H. B. 73—Providing "staggered" terms for directors building and loan associations. Vote 40 to 0.

S. B. 201—Requiring wife's signature to any document transferring any property as well as husband's. Vote 40 to 0.

S. B. 50—Placing official papers on primary ballot, re-enacting law defining newspaper. (Senate concurs in house amendments) Vote 41 to 0.

S. B. 338—Appropriating money to reimburse common school funds of state for losses resulting from misappropriation of such fund previous to January, 1917. Vote 39 to 3.

S. B. 162—Appropriating \$500 to pay expenses of witnesses called by special senate investigations committee last session. Vote 38 to 5.

S. B. 244—Granting immigration workers privilege to secure passes from railroads.

S. B. 132—Appropriating \$6,000 hotel inspection department.

S. B. 158—Appropriating \$10,940.00 for provisions of mine inspection. Vote 39 to 0.

S. B. 78—Appropriating \$52,220 oil inspection department. Vote 39 to 0.

S. B. 111—Appropriating \$20,000 pure seed laboratory expenses. Vote 35 to 0.

S. B. 22—Appropriating \$4,000 ex-

LINCOLN MEMORIES—By Persons Who Knew Him

LINCOLN'S COMFORT

By NEA Service.

New York, Feb. 12.—Chauncey M. Depew, former U. S. senator and famous orator, today recalled a two-hour session with Abraham Lincoln in Washington.

"As I went in to see the president," said Depew, "the tiredest, saddest face I have known raised itself from a mass of papers. 'Well, Depew,' he said, 'what can I do for you?'" Depew told Lincoln he wanted only to pay his respects.

"Well," he said, "it certainly is queer when a person comes in here who doesn't want anything." That relieved Lincoln so much he talked to Depew for two hours.

"The chance to relax and tell his favorite stories cheered him up as nothing else could have done," Depew remarked.

LINCOLN'S HUMOR

By NEA Service.

Sandusky, O., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Mary Thompson, agreed resident of this city, who spent a year in the White House as a child when Abraham Lincoln was president, recalls the martyred president as a kindly, whimsical, humorous man.

"One day," relates Mrs. Thompson, "Melia," my colored nursemaid, and I went to market with Mr. Lincoln to get some ice cream, then a rare delicacy. It was sold in cornucopias, at 25 cents each. Mr. Lincoln bought one for me and one for 'Melia.'

"Melia" never before had tasted ice cream and didn't know what to do with her share. "Put it in your pocket," Mr. Lincoln told her. She did and of course it soon melted and became sticky. Then Mr. Lincoln, laughing, bought her another one.

LINCOLN'S SPORT

By NEA Service.

New York, Feb. 12.—One of the first baseball fans in the country was Abraham Lincoln, says Cornelius Savage of this city.

Savage was in the Ordnance Department, Ill., Feb. 12.—The man who was responsible for the candidacy of Abraham Lincoln was Jesse W. Fell of this city, declared John A. Fulwiler today.

Fulwiler's interest in Lincoln dates from May 25, 1856, when he heard the tall lawyer give his famous "Lost Speech" at the anti-Nebraska convention here. Fulwiler is believed to be the only survivor of that gathering.

Fell had sounded the country about Lincoln and reported it favorable for his candidacy. Lincoln was skeptical. "Well told me," said Fulwiler, "that despite Lincoln's skepticism he was more determined than ever to put over his nomination. The climax came with Lincoln's famous address at Cooper Union, Jan. 15, 1860. That talk won Lincoln national fame."

LINCOLN'S APOLOGY

By NEA Service.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 12.—Colonel J. G. Couch of this city apologized to him.

Couch when a boy went up into the Lincoln hayloft near Springfield, Ill., to rest, when Lincoln found him there.

"So this is the young man who has been stealing my eggs," drawled the captor, and young Couch had difficulty getting away with a weak explanation.

The next day, Lincoln learned of his error through Couch's father. He called the boy at his office.

"Well, my lad," he said, kindly, "I unjustly accused you of stealing my eggs. I hope you will pardon me."

And to top it all, says Couch, Lincoln sent him off with large bunches of firecrackers!

LINCOLN'S COURAGE

By NEA Service.

Los Angeles, Feb. 12.—Former Senator Cornelius Cole, centenarian and close associate of Abraham Lincoln while congressman from California, was responsible for having sentries posted at the White House during the dark days of '61.

His sharpest recollection of Lincoln is his sublime indifference to his personal safety.

"I remonstrated with Lincoln about his carelessness," recalls Cole, "saying I feared the rebels might try to procure his assassination to throw Washington into confusion."

"I resolved when I came here," Lincoln told me, "that I would not always be dying"—meaning that he wouldn't let fear of tragic death worry him.

Cole stated his fears to Secretary Stanton.

"I noticed that sentries were regularly stationed at the White House thereafter," he concludes.

will validate certain bonds issued by school districts in excess of the legal levy of 5 percent and which were issued under a presumed legally passed constitutional amendment of 1919 which was not ratified by legislature and held invalid by attorney-general Lemke. Vote 42 to 0.

S. B. 287—Tightening statute relating to penalty for larceny of automobiles and motorcycles. Vote 40 to 0.

S. B. 241—Providing that no inland bill or bill that does not appear to be foreign shall under any circumstances protest, limiting time.

S. B. 242—Granting immigration workers privilege to secure passes from railroads.

S. B. 132—Appropriating \$6,000 hotel inspection department.

S. B. 158—Appropriating \$10,940.00 for provisions of mine inspection. Vote 39 to 0.

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S. B. 111—Appropriating \$20,000 pure seed laboratory expenses. Vote 35 to 0.

S. B. 22—Appropriating \$4,000 ex-

LINCOLN'S ADVICE

By NEA Service.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 12.—"Be honest, work hard, don't grumble. Choose what you really like to do for profession and stick to it. Don't smoke, don't drink, don't gamble."

This was the advice Abraham Lincoln, while a lawyer in Springfield, Ill., gave to E. W. McIntosh of this city, who for two years was the famous president's office boy.

McIntosh remembered this warning, and now he boasts he never touched a drop of liquor, never smoked nor gambled. He chose a musician's career and for years was on the vaudeville stage.

Before employing McIntosh Lincoln had the boy paint a fence and then inspected the work. Satisfied the lawyer gave McIntosh the key to his office and then set him to work after giving his advice for success.

LINCOLN'S KISS

By NEA Service.

Akron, O., Feb. 12.—One hot night in August, 1864, a woman, member of the volunteer relief corps, was ministering to a wounded soldier in the improvised field hospital of General Grant's Army of the Potomac, across the river from Washington.

Striding through the aisle of sick and dying men Abraham Lincoln, idol of the nation paused before her. Absorbed in her work of mercy, she did not notice the president.

"Little mother," whispered Lincoln, and he stooped down and kissed her. Startled, she looked up, to see the tall figure moving slowly away. The "Little Mother" was Mrs. Sarah Whitmore of this city.

That name still clings to Mrs. Whitmore, who, at 81, is patriotic instructor of the Relief Corps, G. A. R., in Akron.

LINCOLN'S "HIT"

By NEA Service.

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LINCOLN'S "HIT"

By NEA Service.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The British debt funding bill which was passed yesterday by the house was ordered favorably with minor amendments today by the Senate finance committee by a vote of 8 to 3. Senators opposing it were La Follette, Republican of Wisconsin; Gerry, Democrat of Rhode Island and Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts.

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S. B. 287—Rebating to Dickey county citizens sum invested in Whitestone Battlefield Park and placing same under supervision of state historical

MARKET NEWS

GRAIN EXCHANGE CLOSED
Chicago, Feb. 12.—Today being a holiday all of the principal grain exchanges were closed.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Feb. 12.—Hog receipts 56,000. Weak, fully 30 to 40 cents lower. Averages \$3.00 to \$3.25. Total \$8.35 early.

Cattle receipts 23,000. Slow. Beef steers weak to 25 cents lower. Mostly 10 to 15 cents off. Early top matured \$10.00.

Sheep receipts 22,000. Opening very slow. Practically nothing done on fat lambs. Tendency sharply lower. Other classes steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Feb. 12.—Cattle receipts 2,500. Market slow, mostly steady, with the undercut weak. Common and medium beef steers \$5.75 to \$6.50. Fat she-stock mostly \$4.00 to \$6.00. Few best heifers up to \$7.00 to \$7.50. Canners and cutters mostly \$2.50 to \$3.25. Bologna hams \$3.50 to \$4.50. Stockers and feeders \$4.00 to \$7.75.

Calves receipts 500. Market steady. Practical packer top on best lighter \$5.50.

Hog receipts 10,700. Market most 10-20 cents lower. Range \$3.25 to \$8.10. About 1,500 pigs here. Bulk \$8.10.

Sheep receipts 1,100. Market slow. Sheep steady to weak. Light and medium weight fat ewes quotable \$7.00 to \$7.75. Bidding 25 to 50 cents lower on lambs. Bidding around \$14.00 for slightly better for good and choice fed lambs.

FLOUR UNCHANGED
Minneapolis, Feb. 12.—Flour unchanged. McCarlton lots, family packets quoted at \$6.60 to \$6.80 a barrel in 50-pound cotton sacks.

WOLVES NOT MAN KILLERS SAYS TRAPPER

Toronto, Feb. 12.—Wolves are not man-killers. This is the unanimous opinion of trappers contained in a flood of letters to Toronto newspapers following publication of a report that there was danger to live stock, and possibly humans, along the northern boundary of the United States because of the large number of wolves driven southward toward civilization by a hard winter. The writers confirm reports of the increasing number of wolf packs, but declare there is no confirmation of attacks on trappers and hunters.

W. D. Thompson, dealer in furs at Ignace, replying to an inquiry about the killing of two Indians and a white trapper north of that place, writes:

"We do not know of this here as it is supposed to have happened about seventy miles north, but personally I do not think there is anything in it. Wolves are very numerous around here, but I have lived in this country for 25 years and have yet to hear of anyone being killed by wolves."

Tom Saville, trapper at Gogama, in the Sudbury district, writes: "I never like to cast gloom on a good story but that one about the Indians being torn to pieces is going too far. All these so-called wild beasts are scared stiff at the sight of a man." Saville tells about meeting a pack of about twenty, face to face in a blinding storm, and adds:

"The leader a big, grizzled, long-legged old chap, looked me over from a distance of about twenty feet; the rest of the pack ranged along side of him. The tails straight out for just about as long as it takes to stiffen them with fear. Then they broke, they just flattened out on the ice and flew—twenty-one of them."

SANGER TEAM IS DEFEATED

Hazen, N. D., Feb. 12.—The Sanger team were defeated by the Hazen town team at Hazen February 8th by a score of 45 to 11. The following night Sanger played the Hazen High School, with Moen the regular R. E. out of the game they won a score of 114 to 6. The team work shown by the high school was exceeded by anything seen this year. Points were almost equally divided until the last 10 minutes of the game when Wm. Staley ran his usual form. Samuelson got his usual number of points by following up his shots. Dolan played most stellar ball and Robert Staley and Capt. Young were almost perfect in their guarding.

The line-up for the two teams: Hazen—Sanger—Samuelson r.f. Ogden, L. Dolan l.f. Smith (Capt.) Staley, Wm. c. Gilbertson Young, Capt. r.g. Steenbergen Staley, Robert. l.g. Ogden, G.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be able to wait on table. "Mohawk" 401 6th St. 2-12-5

LOST—String of coral beads Sunday morning between Ave C and Presbyterian church. Reward for return to Tribune office. 2-12-5

LOST—Pearl necklace between Bismarck Bank Bldg. and Catholic church. Return to Tribune office. Reward. 2-12-5

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 810. 2-12-5

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 205 First St. 1-12-5

FOR RENT—Large front room; suitable for two gentlemen, 314 4th St. Phone 1053. 2-12-5

SEND HEALTH EXHIBIT.
The state department of education is sending the health exhibit worked up by the rural schools of Stark county to be exhibited at the national meeting of school superintendents to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 24 to March 2.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



THE TRAMP

ed this office up with that of the department of agriculture and labor, but this section of the measure was killed on the floor.

Senator Flecken of Ward county, voted against the bill because the senators refused to approve an amendment which he offered, requiring the commissioners to set forth "the true facts" in regard to North Dakota in any advertising or other literature which he might send out.

Many Bills Passed
Included among the bills passed by the senate were several carrying appropriations for some of the smaller state departments and institutions.

Action on several measures was deferred on account of the absence of the senators who had introduced them. Among these were Senate Bill 2 providing for the storage of grain on farms and the making of loans thereon, and Senate Bill 256, designed to prevent the indiscriminate sales of pistols.

House Bill 35 cutting down the traveling expenses of sheriffs, which was on the calendar for passage was also allowed to go over until Tuesday.

15 MILLIONS FOR LOANS ON FARMS URGED

(Continued from Page 2) question was moved to stop debate, but it failed, one Nonpartisan speaking against the roll-call on the ground that it was asked for independently.

Senator Van Camp's bill, amendment to provide there shall be no registration necessary in towns of 1,500 population or less, failed to pass the house, the vote being 53 "ayes" to 47 "noes." Effort to apply the "clinch" failed, and a motion will be made Tuesday to reconsider the measure.

Lakie Bill Lost.

The bill fathered by Rep. Lakie, requiring every automobile or vehicle to have windows on both sides opposite the driver, was killed.

Before adjourning, on suggestion of Rep. Twichell, it was agreed that all house committees would meet Monday morning and make an effort to clean up as much business as possible, since Monday is a legal holiday and no bills can be passed. No house bills can be considered after the 50th day, and speed will be necessary in order to clean up the slate. It is probable some morning sessions will be held next week.

The house and senate will have a joint Lincoln Day program in the house chamber Monday afternoon.

Love and Duty—Duty Wins

LOVE AND DUTY—DUTY WINS

By NEA Service

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 12.—Duty is sending Miss Ethel Canary and Arthur Thompson Tyree, sweethearts, into the heart of the South American leper regions, and love shall not hold them back.

This is their pronouncement on the eve of sailing as South American Missionary Union workers. The union will not permit the marriage of its apostles for two years after entering the field.

But after the two years—

"Love will never die," says Miss Canary. "It is the same in the wilderness as in the palatial homes of wealth and comfort. The more love is surrounded by hardships and suffering, the stronger it should become."

"After the two years we will marry."

Miss Canary, a Memphis girl, and Tyree, whose home is in Worcester, Mass., have been assigned stations far apart among the half-savage lepers of Brazil.

And if the health of one fails—

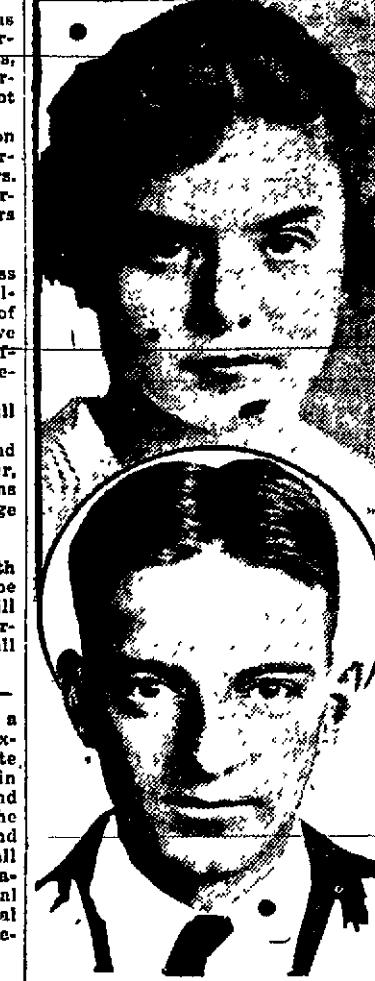
"Then," says Miss Canary with finality, "the engagement will be broken. The one who stays fit will continue. We have dedicated ourselves to this work. Nothing shall sever us."

that it is equally undesirable for a country to have either a vastly excessive or an utterly inadequate share of the monetary gold. Just in proportion as gold is liquid, free and safe to move about the world in the process of equalizing industrial and financial requirements, so we shall have an approximation to that stability of conditions, that general level of prosperity and industrial activity which is so greatly to be desired."

4-YEAR TERM AMENDMENT IS VOTED DOWN

(Continued from Page One)

passed S. B. 162, introduced by Senator Rusch of Cass county, and designed to increase the power of the



banking board to prevent the sale of fraudulent and worthless securities in North Dakota.

There was also a brisk debate over amendments offered to Senate Bill 197 which is the bill for the annual appropriation for the state commissioner of immigration. As originally drawn the bill would have connected

the agency's beneficiaries at present are: 1,664 federal, state and municipal officials; 119 professors, ministers, attorneys, doctors and students; 163 teachers; 88 journalists and actors; 138 widows and orphans; 562 independent hand-workers and tradesmen; 1,364 employed salesmen and clerks, and 789 merchants.

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Now a plea for further public support has been raised by a relief agency which confines its activities to members of the middle classes and operates largely through public funds to aid persons not covered by insurance.

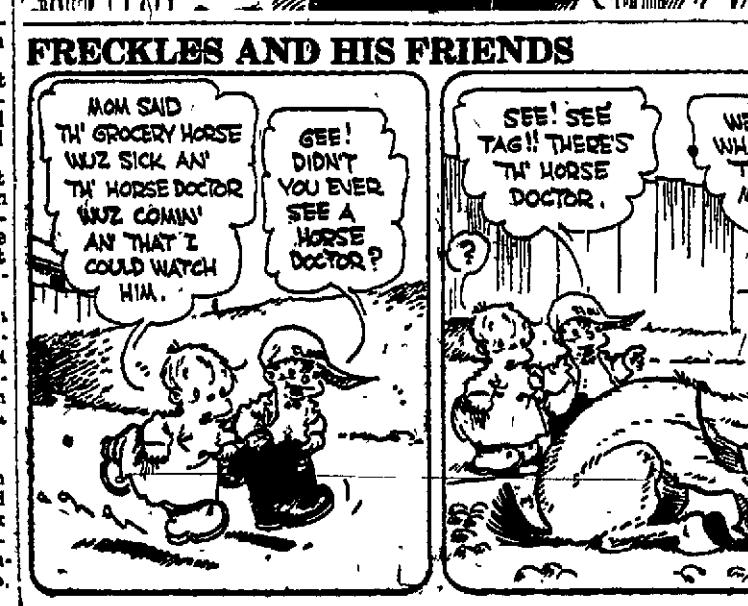
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A stage has been equipped with odds and ends gathered by the pupils and plays were produced at the college until the director felt the pupils of starvation and went to work.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



A Poor Demonstrator

THAT MR. JACKSON IS SOME TALKER
IS HE KEPT TELLING ME WHAT'S CUT UP IN THERE IS HE INTERESTING?

I'M GLAD YOU CALLED, MR. JACKSON—I'LL EXPECT TO HEAR FROM YOU.

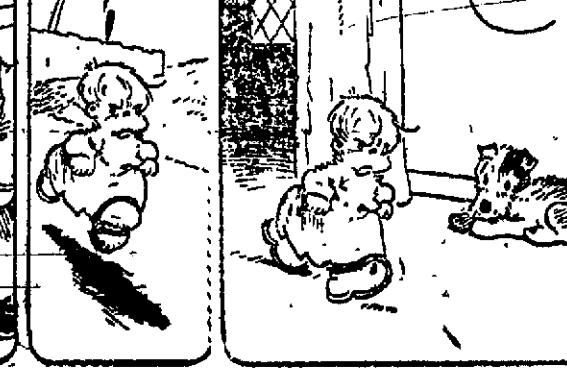
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HE WAS WITH THE LADIES

WELL, DID HE LIVE UP TO IT?

NO, HE JUST SAT THERE LIKE A PERFECT BOOB AND KEPT DENYING IT!

NEA SERVICE



THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

SALESMEN WANTED
WANTED—Salesman and collector. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Bismarck, N. D. 2-7-2w

LAND

FARMS FOR RENT and lands for sale. Tractor lands and stock farms for rent, and good lands for sale on easy terms, write, The Games Land Co., Bismarck, N. D. 2-10-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

SHEEP FOR SALE—2300 head, or any number thereof, in earland lots of Whiteface aged ewes, bred to blackface bucks, to begin lambing about May 1st. Delivered at Big Timber, Montana, March 1st. Price \$8.00 per head. Good condition and heavy shearers. Address 33 Wyoming Ave., Billings, Mont. 2-10-1w

FAIRMOUNT maternity hospital—For confinement. My work for part of expenses. Babies for adoption. Write for booklet, 4911 E. 27th St., Kansas City, Mo. 2-10-1w

ROOMS FOR RENT—3 well furnished rooms in modern house. May be used for light housekeeping if desired. Private entrance. Desirable location. Call 506-2nd St. Phone 790X. 2-9-1w

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Can take a few more table boarders. Also garage for rent. Apply 416 Thayer. Phone 622. 2-7-1w

FOR RENT—One large nicely furnished room on first floor of modern home. Call at 422 4th St. Side yard, sewer, paving and water all installed. New rents for \$60. per month. Will show better than 10 per cent net interest on investment. Terms—\$1,000. cash. Balance to be arranged practically to suit buyer. Write Box 235, City. 2-6-1w

FOR RENT—Four room apartment unfurnished on first floor. Modern house. Prefer no small children. 723 2nd St. Phone 830, call at noon or after 6. 2-6-1w

FOR RENT—Modern light housekeeping room, 722 5th street. Phone 483R. 2-9-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished room opposite postoffice; also garage. Apply 208 3rd St. 2-10-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished or partly furnished rooms. Business college. Phone 183. 1-12-1t

FOR RENT Two large and two small rooms 401 6th St. Phone 512-J. 2-7-1t

FOR RENT—3 room apartment on ground floor. Furnished or un-

furnished. 607 6th St. 2-12-4t

FOR SALE—First mortgage, quit claim secured, bearing 6% per cent, will be sold for a liberal discount in order to raise immediate cash. B. O. Box 122. 2-10-2t

FOR SALE—Shelving counters, tables, lumber for shelving, large coffee mill J. B. Smith, Bismarck. 2-9-3t

FOR RENT—Dahner's Music Shop in Nigey Hotel, Mandan. 2-9-3t

HOBO COLLEGE LATEST SCHOOL OF LEARNING

Chicago, Feb. 12.—A throng of homeless men taught to write sentences by a lone woman is

MARKET NEWS

GRAIN EXCHANGE CLOSED
Chicago, Feb. 12.—Today being a holiday all of the principal grain exchanges were closed.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Feb. 12.—Hog receipts 75,000, total full, 30 to 40 cents lower. Averages \$3.00 to \$3.25. Top \$3.30 early.

Cattle receipts 23,000. Slow. Beef steers weak to 25 cents lower. Mostly 16 to 15 cents off. Early top matured \$10.00.

Sheep receipts 22,000. Opening very slow. Practically nothing done on fat lambs. Tendency sharply lower. Other classes steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Feb. 12.—Cattle receipts 2,500. Market slow, mostly steady, with the undertone weak. Common and medium beef steers \$5.75 to \$8.50. Fat she-steak mostly \$4.00 to \$6.00. Few best heifers up to \$7.00 to \$7.50. Canners and cutters mostly \$2.50 to \$3.25. Bologna bulls \$3.50 to \$4.50. Stockers and feeders \$4.00 to \$7.75.

Calves receipts 500. Market steady. Practical packer top or best lights \$9.50.

Hog receipts 10,700. Market mostly 5 cents lower. Range \$6.25 to \$8.10. About 1,500 pigs here. Bulk \$8.10.

Sheep receipts 1,100. Market slow. Sheep steady to weak. Light and medium weight fat ewes quotable \$7.00 to \$7.75. Bidding 25 to 50 cents lower on lambs. Bidding around \$14.00 or slightly better for good and choice fed lambs.

FLOUR UNCHANGED
Minneapolis, Feb. 12.—Flour unchanged. In carload lots, family patents quoted at \$6.60 to \$6.80 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks.

WOLVES NOT MAN KILLERS SAYS TRAPPER

Toronto, Feb. 12.—Wolves are not man-killers. This is the unanimous opinion of rappers contained in a flood of letters to Toronto newspapers following publication of a report that there was danger to live stock, and possibly humans, along the northern boundary of the United States because of the large number of wolves driven southward toward civilization by a hard winter. The writers confirm reports of the increasing number of wolf packs, but declare there is no confirmation of attacks on trappers and hunters.

W. T. Thompson, dealer in furs at Ignace, replying to an inquiry about a story circulated in December of the killing of two Indians and a white trapper north of that place, writes:

"We do not know of this here as it is supposed to have happened about seventy miles north, but personally I do not think there is anything in it. Wolves are very numerous around here, but I have lived in this country for 25 years and have yet to hear of anyone being killed by wolves."

Tom Saville, trapper at Gogama, in the Sudbury district, writes: "I never like to cast gloom on a good story but that one about the Indians being torn to pieces is going too far. All these so-called wild beasts are scared stiff at the sight of a man." Saville tells about meeting a pack of about twenty, face to face in a blinding storm, and adds:

"The leader a big, grizzled, long-legged old chap, looked me over from a distance of about twenty feet; the rest of the pack angled sides of him like tails straight out for just about as long as it takes to stiffen them with fear. Then they broke, they just flattened out on the ice and flew—twenty-one of them."

SANGER TEAM IS DEFEATED

Hasen, N. D., Feb. 12.—The Sanger town team were defeated by the Hasen town team at Hasen February 8th by a score of 45 to 11. The following night Sanger played the Hasen High School, with Moen the regular R. F. out of the game they ran up a score of 114 to 6. The team work shown by the high school was excelled by anything seen this year. Points were almost equally divided until the last 10 minutes of the game when Wm. Staley ran his usual form. Samuelson got his usual number of points by following up his shots. Dolan played most stellar ball and Robert Staley and Capt. Young were almost perfect in their guarding.

The line-up for the two teams: Hasen—Sanger—Samuelson r.f. Ogden, L. Dolan f. Smith (Capt.) Staley, Wm. c. Gilbertson Young, Capt. r.g. Steenbergen Staley, Robert. l.g. Ogden, G.

WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Must be able to wait on table. "Mohawk" 401 6th St. 2-12-51

LOST—String of coral beads. Sunday morning between Ave C and Presbyterian church. Reward for return to Tribune office. 2-12-31

LOST—Pearl necklace between Bismarck Bank Bldg. and Catholic church. Return to Tribune office. Reward. 2-12-31

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 810. 2-12-31

WANTED—Girl for general house-work, 205 First St. 1-12-31

FOR RENT—Large front room; suitable for two gentlemen, 314 4th St. Phone 1053. 2-12-31

SEND HEALTH EXHIBIT.
The state department of education is sending the health exhibit worked up by the rural schools of Stark county to be exhibited at the national meeting of school superintendents to be held at Cleveland, Ohio. Feb. 24 to March 2.

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

ed this office up with that of the department of agriculture and labor, but this section of the measure was killed on the floor.

Senator Flecken of Ward county, voted against the bill because the senators refused to approve an amendment which he offered, requiring the commissioner to set forth "the true facts" in regard to North Dakota in an advertising or other literature which he might send.

Many Bills Passed
Included among the bills passed by the senate were several carrying appropriations for some of the smaller state departments and institutions.

Action on several measures was deferred on account of the absence of the senators who had introduced them. Among these were Senate Bill 2 providing for the storage of grain on farms and the making of loans thereon, and Senate Bill 256, designed to prevent the indiscriminate sales of pistols.

House Bill 35 cutting down the traveling expenses of sheriffs, which was on the calendar for passage was also allowed to go over until Tuesday.

15 MILLIONS FOR LOANS ON FARMS URGED

(Continued from Page 1) question was moved to stop debate, but it failed, one Nonpartisan speaking against the roll-call on the grounds that it was asked for improperly.

Senator Van Camp's bill, amended to provide there shall be no registration necessary in towns of 1,500 population or less, failed to pass the house, the vote being 53 "ayes" to 47 "noes." Effort to apply the "cloture" failed, and a motion will be made Tuesday to reconsider the measure.

Lakie Bill Lost.

The bill fathered by Rep. Lakie, requiring every automobile or vehicle having windows on both sides opposite the driver, was killed.

Before adjourning, on suggestion of Rep. Twichell, it was agreed that all house committees would meet Monday morning and make an effort to clean up as much business as possible, since Monday is a legal holiday and no bills can be passed. No house bills will be considered after the 50th day, and speed will be necessary in order to clean up the slate. It is probable some morning sessions will be held next week.

The house and senate will have a joint Lincoln Day program in the house chamber Monday afternoon.

WHITE PLAGUE ON INCREASE IN GERMANY

Berlin, Feb. 12.—Tuberculosis has made such heavy inroads on Germany's population recently that cries for additional financial aid are going up repeatedly from the official and unofficial relief agencies.

A short time ago more funds were demanded from the state insurance department which ministers to the tubercular. Its aid extends this winter to 50,000 families. One of the department's regulations requires that, before a family can claim its benefits, at least one member must hold a state insurance policy.

Now a plan for further public subscription has been raised by a relief agency which confines its activities to members of the middle classes and operates largely through public funds to aid persons not covered by insurance.

Among the agency's beneficiaries at present are: 1,654 federal, state and municipal officials; 119 professors, ministers, attorneys, doctors and students; 153 teachers; 88 journalists and actors; 133 widows and orphans; 652 independent hand-workers and tradesmen; 1,364 employed salesmen and clerks, and 789 merchants.

A Poor Demonstrator

HELEN, WHO IS THAT TALKING MACHINE THAT'S IN THERE CALLING ON OLIVIA?

THAT'S MR. JACKSON OF THE FIXTURE COMPANY.

I ENJOYED THE EVENING VERY MUCH, MISS OLIVIA - I'LL CALL YOU TOMORROW.

I'M GLAD YOU CALLED, MR. JACKSON - I'LL EXPECT TO HEAR FROM YOU.

THAT MR. JACKSON IS SOME TALKER, ISN'T HE? I HEARD HIM JABBER AWAY IN THERE - IS HE INTERESTING?

I'LL SAY HE IS - HE KEPT TELLING ME WHAT A CUT UP HE WAS WITH THE LADIES.

WELL, DID HE LIVE UP TO IT?

NO, HE JUST SAT THERE LIKE A PERFECT BOOB AND KEPT DENYING IT!

WELL, DID HE LIVE UP TO IT?

GOOD GRACIOUS, TAG! WHAT MAKES YOU SO SOUR LOOKING?

THEY DIDN'T SEND A HORSE DOCTOR AT ALL - IT WUZZN'T NUTHIN' BUT A LITTLE OLD MAN!

Glossy

THE OLD HOME TOWN**BY STANLEY****SALESMEN WANTED**

WANTED—Salesman and collector. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Bismarck, N. D. 2-7-2w

LAND

FARMS FOR RENT and lands for sale. Tractor lands and stock farms for rent, and good lands for sale on easy terms, write, The Gaines Land Co., Bismarck, N. D. 2-10-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

SHEEP FOR SALE—2200 head, or any number thereof in carload lots. Whiteface aged ewes, bred to blackface bucks to begin lambing about May 1st. Delivered at Big Timber, Montana, March 1st. Price \$8.50 per head. Good condition and heavy shearers. Address 33 Wyoming Ave., Billings, Mont. 2-10-1w

FAIRMOUNT maternity hospital—For confinement. May work for part of expenses. Babies for adoption. Write for booklet, 4911 E. 27th St., Kansas City, Mo. 2-10-1w

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartments at Rose Apartments. See janitor. 2-9-1w

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—3 well furnished rooms in modern house. May be used for light housekeeping if desired. Private entrance. Desirable location. Call 506-2nd St. Phone 790X. 2-9-1w

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Can take a few more table boarders. Also garage for rent. Apply 416 Thayer. Phone 622. 2-7-1w

FOR RENT—One large nicely furnished room on first floor of modern home. Call at 422 4th St. 2-8-1w

FOR RENT—Rooms for sleeping 5; light housekeeping in modern house. Call 306 Mandan Avenue. 2-7-1w

FOR RENT—Large light modern room, close in for one or two young women at 114 Ave. A. Phone 558M. 2-6-1w

FOR RENT—Modern light housekeeping rooms, 722 5th street. Phone 485R. 2-9-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished room opposite postoffice; also garage. Apply 208 3rd St. 2-10-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished or partly furnished rooms. Business college. Phone 183. 1-12-1f

FOR RENT—Two large and two small rooms, 404 5th St. Phone 512-J. F. H. Adams. 2-7-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house. Phone 782, 607 6th St. 2-12-4t

HOBO COLLEGE LATEST SCHOOL OF LEARNING

Chicago, Feb. 12.—A throng of homeless men taught to write sentences by a lone woman is the unusual spectacle presented every Monday evening at the Hobo college here. The college is directed by a cabinet of nomads elected by the men themselves.

The teacher is Mrs. Frances Donovan, a resident of Hyde park and author of "The Woman Who Waits," a study of waitresses' life and conditions. Mrs. Donovan seems to enjoy her task, and to command the interest of her pupils.

Two of the most interested pupils are "Scotty," a man of middle life, and his son, a ruddy, spectacled youth in his teens. "Scotty" has a bald head, keen eyes, and shoes spattered with mortar—for he is an itinerant bricklayer as well as a street speaker. His speech is weighted with imposing Latin derivatives and seasoned with an occasional homely Scottish phrase, redolent of the heather.

"I have my own lesson," he told a visitor. "I take such words as fruits and cereals, writes synonymous and metaphors for them, and then compose cutty (short) sentences, calculated to make people think."

One of the few nomads who has remained in attendance since the college opened last autumn is a gaunt, bearded dreamer. "I am one of your milleniumites," he avows, figuratively. "I like the philosophy of the doughnut: the bigger the doughnut, the bigger the hole."

A stage has been equipped with odds and ends gathered by the pupils and plays were produced at the college until the director felt the pangs of starvation and went to work.

BY ALLMAN

NEA SERVICE

BY BLOSSER

NEA SERVICE

BY STANLEY

Clear skin! - poisonous waste removed!

Dr. KING'S PILLS for constipation

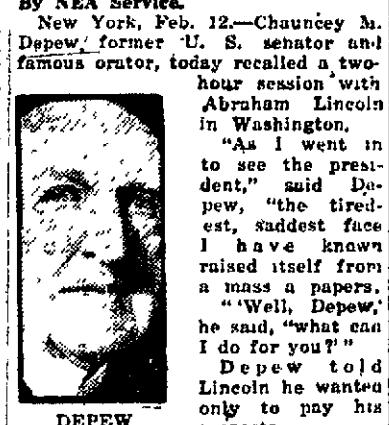
R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C.
Chiropractor
Consultation Free
Suite 9, 11 — Lucas Block
Phone 260

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**A Little Disappointment**

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

LINCOLN MEMORIES—By Persons Who Knew Him

LINCOLN'S COMFORT



By NEA Service.

New House Bill No. 301, Committee on Delayed Bills, is designed to settle a legal question relating to foreclosure by action. Some attorneys contend that filing of a power of attorney with the clerk of court is sufficient without filing suit with registers of deeds. The measure upholds that contention.

H. B. 302, Jackson, (Ind.) Ramsey—Provides for the cancellation of unpaid bonds of the Bank of North Dakota series and the authorization for re-issue in denominations of \$1,000.

H. B. 303, Ulland, (Ind.) Traill—Provides that county commissioners may have plans and specifications for standard bridges under 40 feet in span drawn and award group of such improvements at one contract.

H. B. 304, Olson, Towner—Amends present foreclosure laws so as to include the provision that "if the postoffice address of the record title owner or owners is unknown and is not shown by the record of the deed or other instrument conferring title, it shall be sufficient to file such notice with the register of deeds of the county in which the real property is situated."

H. B. 305, Carr, (Ind.) Jamestown—Provides for the issuance of \$15,000,000 additional bonds of the real estate series. The state is now authorized to issue \$20,000,000 worth of real estate bonds for the purpose of financing the farm loans of that department of the Bank of North Dakota. One bill previously introduced would call for an additional forty million. The Carr measure is the administration limitation of fifteen million additional which is held to be sufficient.

H. B. 306, Currin, (Ind.) Towner—Raises the interest limitation of common school district bonds from five to seven percent on the theory

that small denomination bonds at the low rate of interest have been absolutely unsaleable and common school districts have been greatly handicapped.

Killed By Senate

S. B. 98—Giving \$477 to the flood control commission.

S. B. 153—Validating the double appeal uniting subjects.

S. B. 215—Charging an official with a misdemeanor for issuing warrant for sum in excess of anticipated levy.

S. B. 232—Providing that person swearing to or acknowledging an "oath" is taken oath that subject matter is correct.

S. B. 276—To penalize attorneys or litigants who continually secure continuance of civil causes on court calendar.

S. B. 277—Calling for a constitutional amendment for four year terms of state officials.

S. B. 295—Preventing insurance company doing business in state unless majority of stock owned by U. S. citizens.

S. B. 219—Eliminating commissioners districts and providing for election of county commissioners at large.

Killed By House

S. B. 166—Raising the requirement to two-thirds majority from simple majority for abandonment of consolidated school districts.

S. B. 67—Providing that registration be required in all villages and cities with 1500 electors (amended from 150 in original bill). Failed to pass 53 to 47, votes being necessary.

S. B. 128—Paying \$250 deficit in fund for survey of coal mines.

H. B. 167—An act to regulate practice of dental hygiene.

H. B. 188—Creating a board of dental hygiene, defining hygienist, etc.

H. B. 200—Permitting daily as well as weekly newspaper to publish notices of foreclosure of land contracts brought back on calendar on vote to reconsider.

H. B. 203—Repealing in part of tuition fee for consolidated schools for pupils from neighboring districts.

H. B. 218—Empowering county commissioners to appropriate \$500 annually to county poultry show.

H. B. 225—Permitting commissioners of insurance to name two other than official papers in a county for publishing statements.

Passed By Senate

H. B. 69—Giving \$2,882.03 to treasurer to charge off loss to state through failure of First National Bank Rugby and Barton State Bank in 1908. Vote 39 to 4.

H. B. 79—Appropriating \$100,000 to fire departments. Vote 42 to 0.

H. B. 31—Repealing "livery fees" from list of fees chargeable by sheriff. Vote 24 to 0.

H. B. 44—Provides state treasurer's report to be published in pamphlet form. Vote 43 to 0.

H. B. 49—Requires that petitions for organization of new school must be signed by parents of nine children of "compulsory school age, 7 to 17, instead of 7 to 21 as present. Vote 43 to 0.

H. B. 73—Providing "staggered" terms for directors building and loan associations. Vote 44 to 0.

S. B. 201—Requiring wife's signature to any document transferring any property as well as husband's. Vote 40 to 0.

S. B. 50—Placing official papers on primary ballot, re-enacting law defining newspaper. (Senate concurs in house amendments) Vote 41 to 0.

S. B. 338—Appropriating money to reimburse common school funds of state for losses resulting from misappropriation of such fund previous to January, 1917. Vote 38 to 3.

S. B. 162—Appropriating \$800 to pay expenses of witnesses called by special senate investigations committee last session. Vote 38 to 5.

S. B. 244—Granting immigration workers privilege to secure passes from railroads.

S. B. 132—Appropriating \$6,000 hotel inspection department.

S. B. 168—Appropriating \$10,000 for provisions of mine inspection. Vote 30 to 0.

S. B. 78—Appropriating \$52,220 oil inspection department. Vote 38 to 0.

S. B. 111—Appropriating \$20,000 pure seed laboratory expenses. Vote 35 to 0.

S. B. 92—Appropriating \$4,000 ex-

penditure to issue refunding bonds to take up outstanding indebtedness. Vote 33 to 42.

H. B. 68—Provides jail penalty for violation of tuberculosis in cattle act where Livestock Sanitary Board on petition declares tuberculosis free district. Vote 86 to 7.

S. B. 129—Appropriates \$724.85 deficit office state auditor. Vote 88 to 2.

S. B. 130—Appropriates \$81.20 funds of Attorney-General. Vote 88 to 11.

S. B. 168—Appropriates \$500 for repair of monument at Whitestone Battlefield, Dickey county. Vote 94 to 2.

S. B. 204—Provides for biennial Attorneys-General's report instead of annually. Vote 97 to 1.

S. B. 35—Prohibits children under 18 frequenting dance halls unless chaperoned, penalizing dance hall proprietor for violation. Vote 82 to 20.

McIntosh remembered this warning, and now he boasts he never touched a drop of liquor, never smoked nor gambled. He chose a musician's career and for years was on the vaudeville stage.

Before employing McIntosh Lincoln had the boy paint a fence and then inspected the work. Satisfied the lawyer gave McIntosh the key to his office and then set him to work after giving his advice for success.

LINCOLN'S HUMOR

By NEA Service.

Sandusky, O., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Mary Thompson, agreed resident of this city, who spent a year in the White House as a child when Abraham Lincoln was president, recalls the martyred president as a kindly, whimsical, humorous man.

"One day," relates Mrs. Thompson, "Melia, my colored nursemaid, and I went to market with Mr. Lincoln to get some ice cream, then a rare delicacy. It was sold in cornucopias, at 25 cents each. Mr. Lincoln bought one for me and one for 'Melia.'

"Melia" never before had tasted ice cream and didn't know what to do with her share.

"Put it in your pocket," Mr. Lincoln told her. She did and of course it soon melted and became sticky.

The "Little Mother" was Mrs. Sarah Whitney of this city.

That name still clings to Mrs. Whitney, who, at 81, is patriotic instructor of the Relief Corps, G. A. R., in Akron.

LINCOLN'S "HIT"

By NEA Service.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 12.—The man who was responsible for the candidacy of Abraham Lincoln was Jesse W. Fell of this city, declared John A. Fulwiler today.

Fulwiler's interest in Lincoln dates from May 25, 1856, when he heard the tall lawyer give his famous "Lost Speech" at the anti-Nebraska convention here. Fulwiler is believed to be the only survivor of that gathering.

Fell had sounded the country about Lincoln and reported it favorable for his candidacy. Lincoln was skeptical.

"Fell told me," continued Fulwiler, "that despite Lincoln's skepticism he was more determined than ever to put over his nomination. The climax came with Lincoln's famous address at Cooper Union, Jan. 16, 1860, that talk won Lincoln national fame."

LINCOLN'S APOLOGY

By NEA Service.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 12—Colonel J. G. Couch of this city has apologized to him.

Couch, when a boy, went into the Lincoln hayloft near Springfield to rest, when Lincoln found him there.

"So this is the young man who has been stealing my eggs," drawled the caper, and young Couch had difficulty getting away with a weak explanation.

"I remonstrated with Lincoln about his carelessness," recalls Cole, "saying I feared he would accuse you of stealing my eggs. I hope you will pardon me; mistake."

And to top it all, says Couch, Lincoln sent him off with large bunches of firecrackers!

LINCOLN'S COURAGE

By NEA Service.

Los Angeles, Feb. 12.—Former Senator Cornelius Cole, centenarian and close associate of Abraham Lincoln while congressman from California, was responsible for having sentries posted at the White House during the dark days of '61.

His sharp recollection of Lincoln is his sublime indifference to his personal safety.

"I remonstrated with Lincoln about his carelessness," recalls Cole, "saying I feared he would accuse you of stealing my eggs. I hope you will pardon me; mistake."

The next day, Lincoln learned of his error through Couch's father. He called for the boy at his office.

"Well, my lad," he said, kindly, "I unjustly accused you of stealing my eggs. I hope you will pardon me; mistake."

And to top it all, says Couch, Lincoln sent him off with large bunches of firecrackers!

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

By NEA Service.

Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 12.—There was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard.

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

Practically all of the dairy manufacturers doing business in the state favor a two price system of marketing cream with top prices paid to the dairymen who produces the best quality product, according to W. F. Reynolds, state dairy commissioner.

Mr. Reynolds has just received answers to letters written manufacturers in an effort to get their views on this matter. He says that many of the producers in North Dakota who are selling first class cream feel they are not being paid for their efforts,

also that the future of the dairy business in the state depends largely on the quality reputation that North Dakota dairy products will be able to establish outside the state.

Plans are to hold a round table discussion at the state dairy convention at Fargo, Feb. 14 and 15, to see what can be done to put the business on a basis where the best quality cream will command the highest price.

Votes taken at a great number of farmers' institutes showed these farmers to be 30 per cent in favor of a graded system of cream marketing according to the commissioner.

rebel might try to procure his assassination to throw Washington into confusion.

"I resolved when I came here," Lincoln told me, "that I would not always be dying"—meaning that he wouldn't let fear of tragic death worry him.

Cole stated his fears to Secretary Stanton.

"I noticed that sentries were regularly stationed at the White House door thereafter," he concludes.

will validate certain bonds issued by school districts in excess of the legal levy of 5 percent and which were issued under a presumed legally enacted constitutional amendment of 1910 which was not ratified by attorney-general Lemke. Vote 40 to 1.

S. B. 197—Appropriating \$24,000 for biennial expense immigration. Vote 25 to 8.

S. B. 105—Appropriating \$13,500 for expenses guarantee fund commission. Vote 40 to 1.

S. B. 283—Rebating to Dickey county citizens sum invested in Whitestone-Battlefield Park and planning same under supervision of state historical society. Vote 38 to 2.

S. B. 287—Tightening statute relating to penalty for larceny of automobiles and motorcycles. Vote 40 to 0.

S. B. 241—Providing that no inland bill or bill that does not appear to be foreign shall under any circumstances protest, limiting fee to \$1.50. Vote 48 to 0.

S. B. 246—Repealing requirement for publication of annual school treasurers' reports. Vote 104 to 0.

S. B. 25—Passed in amended form.

S. B. 111—Appropriating \$20,000 pure seed laboratory expenses. Vote 35 to 0.

S. B. 92—Appropriating \$4,000 ex-

RUBLES PEPPED ON STREET



Just a Reminder

to every mother and father of the fact that Karo is a great energy food for children. Serve it on sliced bread. For the grown folk pancakes, hot biscuits or waffles. Very low prices now in effect at your grocer's—and remember Karo comes only in full weight cans.

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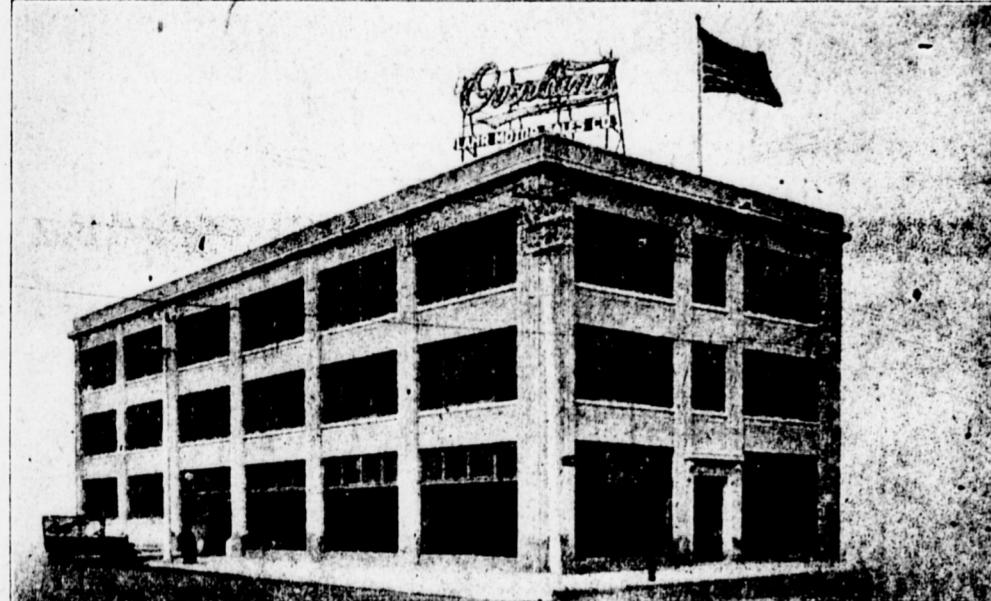
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TIKE ANNOUNCEMENT!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER



We have just completed arrangements to handle INDIA tires in this territory in addition to our other lines and in order to introduce the INDIA TIKE, we are quoting the following prices, good until February 20th, 1923.

30x3½ Fabric, Orient Model	\$7.00
30x3½ Cord, 5-Ply Oversize	12.50
32x4 Fabric	17.50
32x4 Cord	22.00
33x4 Fabric	17.50
33x4 Cord	23.00
30x3½ Tube	1.50
32x4 Tube	2.10
33x4 Tube	2.20

We will accept, at above prices, your order with a \$5.00 cash deposit on each tire (balance cash on delivery) delivery to be made to you not later than May 1st, 1923.



If you buy an INDIA tire or tube and are not thoroughly satisfied with the mileage you get, bring it back and we guarantee to make it good. You cannot buy a better tire or a more liberal guarantee. If we did not know INDIA tires to be high grade, we would not dare to get behind them like this. We promise you will be perfectly satisfied with an INDIA tire or tube.

Remember, this Special Offer lasts only next Tuesday, February 20th.

LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY

TWO TAX BILLS ARE PROTESTED

Would Put Every High School Out of Business, Claim

There are two tax bills before the legislature that if passed will just about put every high school in the state out of business, according to A. C. Berg, rural school inspector of the state education department.

One of these would limit the school levies to 12, 14 and 16 mills respectively, for different classes of high schools maintained.

The other would cut the valuation basis from 100 to 50 per cent.

Mr. Berg has prepared figures to show that during the last year 172 high school districts in the state, including most of those in the larger cities received levies of more than 16 mills and ranging as high as 41 per cent. That was for the year ending June 30, 1922. For the present year, the levies are higher than that, almost without exception, he says.

This limitation of mill tax would cut the taxes materially but the proposed 50 percent valuation would cut the already reduced levy practically in half, which would leave about enough money to run the grades and no more, he adds.

To show what present school levies are as compared with the 16 mill maximum Mr. Berg gave out the following figures covering five large towns of the state; for the year ending June 30, 1922:

Amts.	Warrts.	Warrts.	Levied	Levied	Drawn outstdg.
19	\$475,000	\$803,876	\$205,165		
Grand Forks—					
19.63	229,780	330,040	1,367		
Bismarck—					
17.26	119,010	117,000	2,918		
Mandan—					
17.2	60,150	65,219	28,723		
Minot—					
21.62	108,220	218,985	156,799		

NIGHT SESSIONS MAY START SOON

(Continued from page 1)
There is not much hope for big savings over two years ago.

The income tax law has passed the senate, the county budget bill has been advanced but the program as a whole still remains to be settled, in spite of the fact that the tax program was the first on which real work was started in committees early in the session.

Shun Industries
The state enterprises program is not regarded with so much interest as other problems, by members. Many members avoid discussion of them. Yet three big bills are to be passed or killed, and there has been virtually no action on any of them yet. They are the bill repealing the Home Building Association bond authorization act, the mill and elevator financing program, the bill providing a deficit tax for the Home Builders and the bill creating a board of managers for the Grand Forks project and providing for sale of the Drake mill. The Home Building bond act was before the senate Saturday, but could not be passed because of absence of some independent.

Little progress has been made on the banking program except that the senate passed the bill authorizing consolidation of banks.

Get Congratulations
Nevertheless there is much in the session so far to cause many to congratulate the legislators.

There is undeniably a new spirit evident. The war and after-war hysteria which affected legislators as well as business men and flappers is pretty well gone. The difficulties of state enterprises has brought many to realize that the problem cannot be settled by oratory, nor can the state through such enterprises suddenly turn North Dakota into a new Utopia. All realize legislation alone won't save the farmer. There is a new spirit of tolerance abounding. Party lines have been drawn closer in the senate than in the house, but matters which involve good, common sense have been considered in the latter body and party lines have been broken.

Particularly is there a back-fire against so-called "damphool legislation" in which effect is made to legislate good morals or legislate a law abiding spirit. It is realized it can't be done that way. There is no general sentiment to relax the prohibition laws, and it is generally accepted they should be strengthened if they can be. But there is a back-fire against overriding many of the long-established principles of personal liberty. The senate very promptly stepped on house bill No. 23, a bill which would have permitted officials to haul anyone into court and compel testimony about anything before an arrest had been made. The possibilities for abuse of the ordinary rights of any citizen was sensed in the senate.

It was somewhat the same sentiment against such interference which caused the senate to kill house bill No. 1, which would have prohibited the farmer from mortgaging more than two-thirds of his crop except in cases. Here, too, was a majority belief that the farmer does not need a guardian as badly as some people believe he does, and that the legislature can't make him prosperous by exempting him from the claims of creditors.

Repeal Seed Law
A special session of the legislature was called to enact laws permitting counties to bond to buy seed and feed, and the opposition to repeal of these laws was very weak in the house. There were no party lines on it. On the one hand there was a Nonpartisan farmer-legislator declaring that it wasn't

FRENCH SEND TANKS INTO TROUBLE ZONE

(Continued from page 1)
clude the Red Workers International, Second and Third Internationals, Social Democratic and the Communist party and the trade unions of France, Germany, Belgian and England.

Several German labor organizations also have been addressed, the dispatch says.

CONFERS IN PARIS.

Paris, Feb. 12.—General Degoutte spent part of the weekend in Paris had long conference with President Millerand, Premier Poincaré, Marshal Foch and the minister of war at which every aspect of the Ruhr occupation was discussed.

There is not much likelihood of far-reaching effect of the legislature's action at this session, except through the tax revision or the action upon the road program. There was none proposed, and the legislators by their actions declare their belief that the conditions they want so badly to cure cannot be cured through their action.

Unconsciously, perhaps, most of the 150 odd members of the session are striving toward that indefinite something defined by President Harding as "normalcy."

The political vantage in this session may lie on either side, but nevertheless the session is moving toward the accomplishment of some constructive work, if not spectacular.

FEDERAL COURT TERM IS SET

A term of the United States District Court will be held in Bismarck, commencing Tuesday, March 6th.

The members called for jury duty will be notified this week. There

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs Little, and Never Sickens!

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound" to break up any cold and end grippe misery in a few hours or money returned. Stiffness, pain, headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets cost only a few cents and millions now take them instead of sickening quinine.

CLASH WITH POLICE

London, Feb. 12.—German police

man clashed with the French today

at Gelsenkirchen but there were no

fatalities, according to reliable advice. A policeman and two French officers were reported to have been taken to a hospital.

MANDAN MAN WORKING HARD AT PURDUE U

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 12.—It is seldom that a Purdue basketball squad is composed of other than Indiana players, or that out of the state men

will be in chambers here until the

March term.

get a chance to shine on the Boiler-maker quintet. This is not the case this season, however, for one man, F. L. Tavis, of Mandan, N. D., junior in the School of Mechanical Engineering is making a hard fight for a position. Tavis, a forward, was put into the Wisconsin game here, with the score tied, early in the first half, when Robbins, a star floor guard, was eliminated on personal fouls. It was his first big game, but he came through like a veteran.

Only three field goals were scored, and he made one of them, and his general all-around performance was such as to assure him of participation in many of the games which

remain on the Purdue schedule. He is fast, a fair basket shot, and his playing should aid Purdue, champions in 1922, in finishing high in the Western conference standing this season.

Land Sold

Mrs. Florence G. Ward has sold 400 acres of land lying along the river about four miles north of her to John Zirnholt and F. H. Slag of Hazelton, who will occupy it in the spring. The deal was made through the F. E. Hedden Real Estate Agency.

TIRES

Tomorrow morning our force of special tire salesmen will start out to call on every car owner in Bismarck. One of them will offer you the best proposition in what tires and tubes you may need for spring delivery, that has ever been quoted in this city. As you know, prices have advanced 12½% and another raise is coming in April. As soon as the carload of tires we bought at the old price is exhausted, will have to sell at the new 1923 figures. Save yourself good money. Get our new bargain offer on the old reliable "Friction Proofed."

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